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The Hongkong Telegraph
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION
Supreme Court

DUNLOP TYRES
make every road
a SAFER road

PERIL TO FRANCE SEEN IN SPAIN

NAZI FRONT FEARED IN PYRENEES

German and Italian Units Pour Into War Zones
BRITAIN URGES QUICK REPLY TO NEUTRALITY PROPOSALS

Paris, Jan. 5.

French feeling has been aroused to the point where open intervention in the Spanish war has become probable. To-day, delegates of the building workers' organisations voted to despatch detachments of volunteers to Spain to assist the Leftists and simultaneously demanded that the Government remove the embargo on the export of war materials.

The press, meanwhile, commenced to take an anxious interest in the German troops' activities on the Nationalist side. *Le Petit Journal* head-lined its civil war story with: "Reichwehr take three villages in Majadahonda Sector."

Le Petit Parisien, in a despatch from Berne, asserts that "the Deutschland Division," composed of picked Nazi Storm Troopers commanded by German Army officers, participated in Monday's fighting in the Madrid area. It declares two more such divisions are now mobilised in Germany and are preparing to proceed to the Spanish front.

L'Oeuvre, the Communist organ, expresses the fear that Germany will despatch at least 100,000 fighting men to Spain, forming "the Pyrenees Front" on France's Spanish frontier.—*United Press*.

ITALIAN REINFORCEMENTS

London, January 5.

It is now confirmed that a further 6,500 Italian volunteers landed in Spain on December 22. They are stated to have been "equipped" for military service.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

TAKES GRAVE VIEW

London, Jan. 5.

Great Britain, expressing her "grave view" of the part volunteers are playing in the Spanish war, has telegraphed to Berlin and Rome requesting replies before the week-end to the Anglo-French appeal for non-intervention.

Co-incidentally, the Spanish Embassy here presented a lengthy note to Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, requesting that Great Britain submit Spain's case to the Non-Intervention Committee, in view of the Palos, Soton, Aragon and Marta Junquera "incidents".—*United Press*.

LONDON'S ACTIVITY

London, Jan. 5.

Britain having sent telegrams to Berlin and Rome asking the German and Italian Governments to send replies to the Anglo-French demerch of December 23 regarding volunteers for Spain, by the end of the week, Mr. Anthony Eden will discuss the situation with the Spanish and French Ambassadors this evening.—*Reuter*.

ITALY REPLIES TO-DAY

Rome, Jan. 5.

It is learned that the Italian reply to the Anglo-French non-intervention proposals will be communicated to the Governments concerned to-morrow. The reply was drafted after consultation with Germany and is based on the Italian attitude that non-intervention should apply to all forms of assistance, and not merely the despatching of volunteers.

It is claimed in Rome that arms and money are pouring over the French frontier to the assistance of the Valencia Government.

Italian official quarters disclaim any knowledge of the despatch of any Italian volunteers to Spain recently.—*Reuter*.

SIMULTANEOUS ANSWER

Berlin, Jan. 5.

It is understood that the German reply to the Anglo-French proposals to prevent intervention in Spain's war by foreign forces will be ready for delivery to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

Non-Interventionists

London, Jan. 5.

The Chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee met at the Foreign Office this afternoon and was informed of the steps taken (Continued on Page 5.)

BRITISH FLEET ACTIVITY

CHANGING STATIONS IN MEDITERRANEAN

BIG SHIPS ON SPRING CRUISE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Malta, Jan. 5.

It is announced to-day that H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the British Mediterranean Fleet, accompanied by the cruiser Galatea, is proceeding to Gibraltar Wednesday. It is stressed that this is a purely routine movement.—*United Press*.

15 VESSELS INVOLVED

London, Jan. 5.

It is learned from the Admiralty that 15 warships in the Mediterranean are involved in fleet movements which are understood to be routine changes, designed to enable crews who have been in Spanish waters, to get ashore and exercise.

H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth leaves Malta to-morrow for Gibraltar, and returns to Malta on January 16. At that date H.M.S. Barham from Palma and H.M.S. Hood and H.M.S. Repulse (Continued on Page 5.)

POPE WEAKENS, RALLIES

Little Hope Of Recovery SUFFERING SEVERELY

Vatican City Jan. 5.

His Holiness the Pope took a turn for the worse this afternoon. His heart action caused considerable anxiety, but later the heart improved and His Holiness is in no immediate danger.—*Reuter*.

Later.

The Pope's condition in the evening was unchanged, but His Holiness is suffering rather more pain owing to the formation of varicose ulcers on his right leg, as well as on his left leg.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

LITTLE HOPE

Vatican City, Jan. 5.

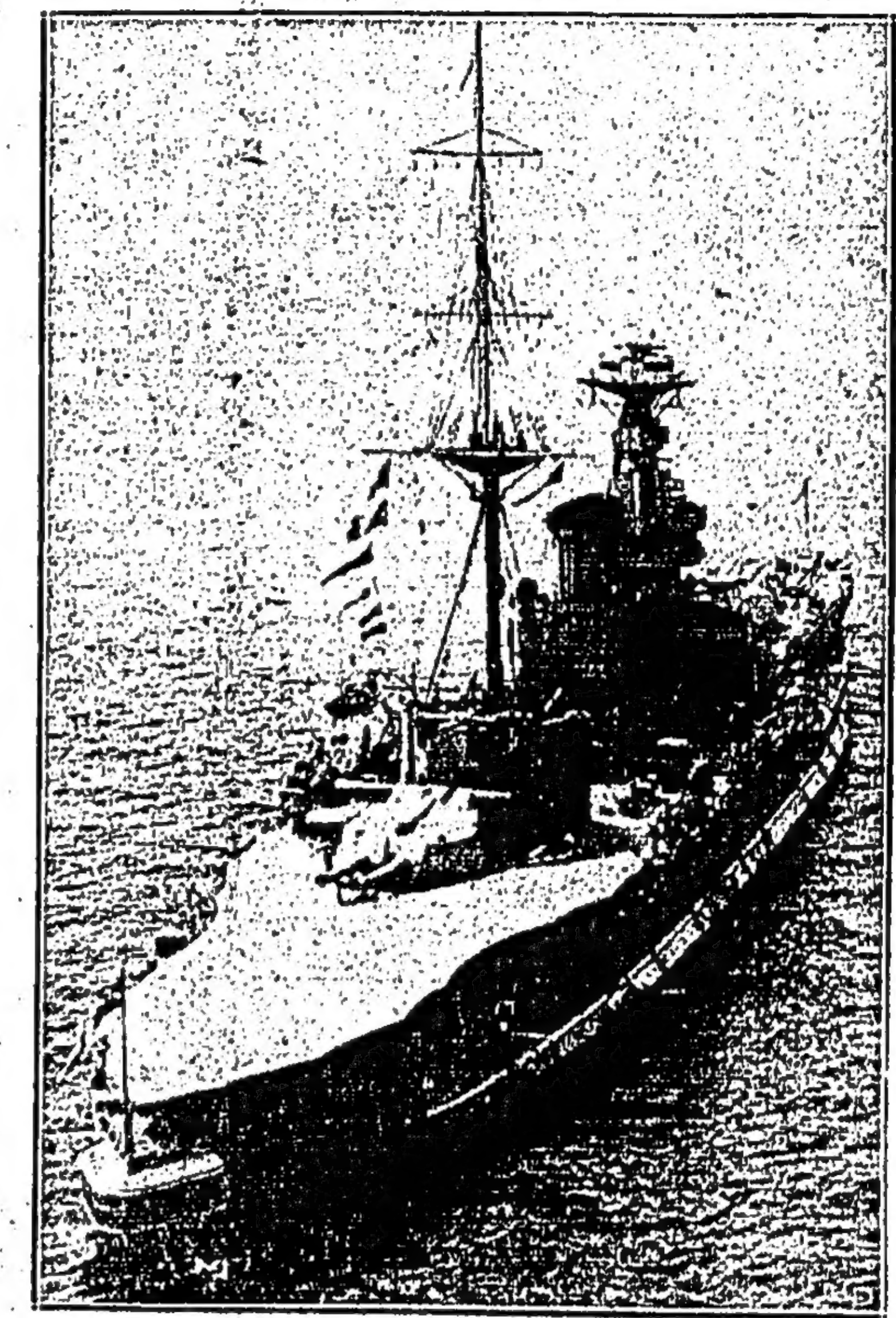
Vatican circles entertain little hope that the Pope will ever leave his bed. The chief anxiety at present is his weak heart. His physician is unable to use stimulants very frequently, due to His Holiness' advanced age.—*United Press*.

from Gibraltar, also arrive at Malta. These four ships will then proceed on their Spring cruise.

H.M.S. Sussex and H.M.S. Devonshire leave Malta on January 6 and January 9 respectively, for station on Gibraltar, where they will relieve the Hood and Repulse. The cruiser Arethusa will leave Malta January 6 for Palma, where she will relieve the Barham.

The 3rd Destroyer Flotilla leaves Malta to-morrow, to relieve the 1st Destroyer Flotilla in Spanish waters.—*Reuter Special*.

CRUISING NEAR SPAIN



H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet, is cruising near Spain, together with H.M.S. Hood and H.M.S. Barham, from Malta. The Admiralty explains that no significance attaches to the movements of these mighty ships, but considerable interest attaches to them in view of the delicate situation in Spain.

RUSHING ARMS TO SPAIN

AMERICAN FIRMS SPEED ORDERS

NEW LICENCE ISSUED

Washington, Jan. 5.

The State Department announces that a licence has been granted to a munitions dealer to export four and a half million dollars' worth of aeroplanes, rifles, machine-guns and ammunition to the Spanish Government.

Mr. Robert Cuse, who obtained a licence to export a consignment of aeroplanes last week, has begun a feverish race to get the shipment out of the United States before Congress can act to prevent it.

Mr. Cuse has engaged stevedores to work all night long in loading hundreds of crates containing eighteen aeroplanes and parts into the Spanish steamer Marcantabrico, which is lying at Brooklyn. The ship is due to sail late to-morrow.

Amongst the planes being loaded is the "Lady Peace," the machine in which Messrs. Richman and Merrill flew across the Atlantic.—*Reuter*.

SERVING BRITAIN IN CHINA

POPULAR DIPLOMAT LEAVING CANTON

ELEVATED TO S'HAH POST

Canton, Jan. 5.

With the departure on January 23 of Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul General here since 1930, who will return to England on leave, after which he will proceed to Shanghai to assume his new post as Consul General there, Canton will lose a most popular and respected Consul official and resident. During his six years in this city, Mr. Phillips has won the confidence of the local Chinese officials and through his able handling of matters affecting the local Chinese and his own nationals and his willing cooperation with the local Authorities, has done a great deal in promoting cordial Sino-British relations in this part of China. Mr. Phillips has worked very hard to improve the friendly feeling between the Chinese and the British people both here and in Hongkong, being largely responsible for the recent improvement in Canton-Hongkong relations which resulted from the exchange of visits between Sir Andrew Caldecott and the Canton leaders. (Continued on Page 5.)

U.S. ARMS EMBARGO MAY EXTEND TO GERMANY

Washington, Jan. 5.

The United States may extend its Neutrality Act, and the accompanying arms embargo, to include Germany as well as both factions in the Spanish civil war.

The seventy-fifth Congress of the United States convened to-day, with the traditional prayers. The House of Representatives re-elected Mr. William Bankhead speaker. Foreign affairs will be the first business on the agenda, apart from formalities.

To-morrow, leaders will concentrate upon devising a formula empowering the President, with minimum delay, to extend the American Neutrality Act to both factions of the Spanish civil war.

There are reports that the Administration is seeking an embargo on arms, not only to Spain but to Germany, on the grounds that the Reich's navy and the Spanish loyalists are actually in a state of belligerency. These are unconfirmed, although the Washington Post in an editorial speaks of "the dangerous game Hitler is playing," which "may shortly be involved by the American Government."

Should President Roosevelt declare that a state of war exists, and warn Americans against travelling in belligerent ships, the effect on German shipping might be disastrous.

It is revealed that a plan is under consideration to rush a joint resolution through Congress prohibiting the export of arms to Spain with retrospective effect where licences have already been granted.—*Reuter*.

SPAIN STANDS DEFIANT

Palos Seizure Defended: Ultimatum Ignored

London, Jan. 5.

The Spanish Ambassador has handed a note to the Foreign Office justifying the seizure of a Spanish subject and war material aboard the German steamer Palos, declaring it to be a legitimate outcome of the right of search in territorial waters.

The note condemns the firing upon and seizure of Spanish ships, however, as a flagrant violation of international law and the pact of non-intervention, and likely to lead to the gravest complications should the Spanish navy or air force intervene to prevent the intrusion of the German navy in Spanish waters.

In such case, it is pointed out, all the efforts of the Non-Intervention Committee to localise the conflict might be irreparably compromised.—*Reuter*.

SEAFORTH'S ARRIVE IN COLONY

RECENT SERVICE IN PALESTINE DECORATIONS FOR GALLANTRY

A day late in her journey from Southampton, owing to bad weather after leaving Singapore, the transport Lancashire arrived in Hongkong this morning and tied up at the North Arm of the Naval Dock Yard shortly after 8 a.m. On board were some 800 officers and men, and their families, of the 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, fresh from their campaign in Palestine and now replacing the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, in the China Command.

Among the Seaforths was L/Cpl. A. Miller, M.M., who had been recently awarded for gallantry during the emergency operations in Palestine between April 15 and September 14. Captain E. H. G. Grant, of the same Battalion, received the M. C. decoration at the same time, but he is at present home on routine leave. A dozen officers and 50 men of other regiments and six officers and two men of the Royal Air Force were simultaneously gazetted.

The Lancashire left Southampton on December 2, taking the 1st Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, with other troops totalling 1,200, to Port Said and there she embarked the Seaforth Highlanders. The troopship leaves on January 12 with the East Lancashire Regiment bound for Ambala, India. She will there take on the 2nd Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, for Sudan and at that port the 2nd Battalion, Essex Regiment will board for their home-ward journey.

Disembarkation of the Seaforth Highlanders is proceeding rapidly. The Battalion will go into Murray Barracks vacated by the Royal Ulster Rifles who are at camp. When the Rifles return they will go into the East Lancashire's barracks at Sham-shuipo.

THE OFFICERS

The personnel comprises: Seaforth Highlanders—Lieut.-Col. J. Mulholland, Mrs. Mulholland and family; Brevet Lieut.-Col. G. Lammie and Mrs. Lammie; Major I. C. (Continued on Page 5.)

ULTIMATUM IGNORED

Blarritz, Jan. 5.

A Basque Government radio message from Bilbao announces that the Valencia Government has decided to refuse to comply with the German ultimatum. In effect the German naval authorities have warned that until the Palos' cargo and passenger is freed Germany will feel herself free to effect reprisals, and will realise on those vessels which she at present is detaining.

The Basque regime in Bilbao has confirmed the Valencia decision, since the seizure of the Palos' cargo is not comparable "with the illegal detention of the steamers Aragon and Marta Junquera".—*United Press*.

BRITAIN'S INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

MANY INDUSTRIES SUFFERING CROWDED HOSPITALS

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 5.

Influenza is ravaging the whole country, though the attacks are generally mild in type and hitherto there have been few deaths.

A large number of offices, factories, mills and collieries are working under staff difficulties, and doctors, nurses and chemists are very busy.

Hospitals are filled with an abnormal number of influenza patients and are coping with the situation as well as they are able in view of the fact that in some cases, as at St. Bartholomew's and Guy's Hospitals, members of the nursing staffs occupy sick-beds in the wards themselves.

Work in the police courts is hampered by the illness of magistrates, police and witnesses.—*Reuter Special*.

STOP PRESS

ON OTHER PAGES

The ambiguity of a paragraph in the Kowloon Extension Treaty of 1898, whereby Britain was granted a lease of the New Territories for 99 years, is stated to be the subject of correspondence between the Chinese and local authorities. The question has arisen in connection with the refusal of certain inhabitants of the old walled Kowloon City to evacuate their properties. (Continued on Page 7.)

The Telegraph learns that there is every possibility that the keels of four new liners will be laid in Hongkong shipbuilding yards this year. Two will be for the Blue Funnel Line and two for the Indo-China Steam



BAKE ME a CAKE...



Light and tempting—chocolate cake for tea.

Family Flavours
They'll Ask
for Again

CARE makes the cook. It's the thought and attention she puts into the making of her dishes that assures their success. This is particularly true of cake-making. If cake is heavy or dry, if the fruit has fallen to the bottom or the mixture has sunk in the middle, it may be that some of the following rules have been neglected.

1. Ingredients must be carefully weighed; too much or too little of one or another may spoil the cake.
2. Use good quality flour, see that it is dry and sieve it before using.
3. Use good fat.
4. Caster sugar is best for cake making, unless otherwise stated.
5. Wash and dry all fruit, mix with sieved flour to prevent sinking. Cut up glacé cherries.
6. Grease cake tins with unsalted fat and line with greaseproof paper. For a very rich cake, sprinkle the tin at the bottom and sides with ground rice, to prevent overbrowning.
7. Have the oven ready to receive the cake, never keep the mixture waiting.
8. Never fill more than three-quarters of the tin.
9. Test the cake by sticking a skewer into it. If the skewer comes out clean, the cake is done.
10. Avoid draughts near the oven, and always open and close an oven door gently, never bang it, as this will blow a cold current into the oven.

Pound Cake (Good Keeper)
For a large family this is most economical, as it can be cut one day and afterwards put into an airtight tin, to be brought out a few days later.
Ingredients: 1lb. each of flour, butter, sugar, currants and sultanas, 1lb. mixed peel, 2oz. chopped raisins, 2oz. chopped almonds, 5 eggs, a pinch of salt, the grated rind of a lemon, a pinch of grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of baking powder (if plain flour is used).

Regulo 4. Just before the cake is cooked, arrange the pieces of crystallised ginger on the top.

Chocolate & Walnut
It looks difficult, but is really easy to make. Surprise the family on Sunday with chocolate cake.
Ingredients: 2oz. chocolate, 3oz. butter, 3oz. sugar, 3 eggs, 5oz. plain flour, 1 level teaspoonful baking powder, salt. For the icing: 2oz. chocolate, 1lb. icing sugar, vanilla essence, nut of butter, walnuts.
Cut the chocolate small, and leave to soften in warm place. Cream butter and sugar, adding softened chocolate. Add eggs one at a time and beat. Stir in lightly the sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Put mixture into a greased and paper-lined tin, and bake for an hour in a moderate oven. Regulo mark 4.
When cold coat with chocolate icing and decorate with halved walnuts.

To make the icing, soften the chocolate, put the icing sugar into a basin, and pour in a little boiling water. Add chocolate, and few drops of vanilla essence, then mix, adding boiling water if necessary, until smooth. Lastly, stir in nut of butter.

If liked, the cake may be cut across and a layer of chocolate filling placed between. This is made by creaming together 8oz. icing sugar and 4oz. butter, then adding 2oz. softened chocolate.

Lemon Flavoured
Cake with a refreshing flavour.
Ingredients: 1lb. self-raising flour, 1lb. margarine, 1lb. caster sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cupful milk, the grated rind of one lemon, the juice of half a lemon, and 2oz. candied lemon peel.
Beat the margarine with a wooden spoon in a bowl until very soft, then add the sugar and continue to beat. Add the eggs, one at a time, and beat

by
Mrs. BARDELL

well. Stir in the flour, grated lemon rind and juice, and very finely chopped candied peel.
Beat well, then pour into a prepared tin and bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours.

Eggless Mixture
A good cake, made in an unusual way.
Ingredients: 1lb. flour, a pinch of salt, 3oz. margarine, 4oz. sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 2oz. raisins, 2oz. currants, 1oz. peel, 1 pint milk. Add the grated lemon rind to the sieved flour, salt, and baking powder, then rub the margarine in with the finger tips. Add the sugar and fruit, and a little milk. But the mixture must be fairly stiff.
Mix well, and bake in a fairly hot oven for one and a half hours.

Cherry & Almond
Second helping will be wanted of this unusual cake.
Ingredients: 1lb. self-raising flour, 1lb. margarine, 4 eggs, 1lb. caster sugar, a little milk, 3oz. cherries, 2oz. almonds.
Chop the cherries and almonds into small pieces and mix with sieved flour. (Keep a few of the cherries and almonds back for decorating.)
Beat the butter and sugar well together for several minutes, then add the eggs one at a time, and beat well. Add the flour and fruit and almonds, and a little milk. Beat for several minutes, then pour into a prepared cake tin and arrange the split almonds in rings round the centre top.
Bake in a moderate oven for two hours. Regulo 4. Dip a few of the cherries in white of egg, and put in between the almonds.

Plain Madeira
The younger children will enjoy this light and delicious cake.
Ingredients: 1lb. butter, 1lb. self-raising flour, 4oz. caster sugar, 2 eggs, the grated rind of half a lemon, a pinch of salt, a piece of citron, milk.
Sieve the flour with a pinch of salt, then add the grated lemon rind. Cream the butter and sugar well with a wooden spoon. Add the eggs separately, a little milk, then stir in the dry ingredients. Pour into a prepared cake tin and bake in a moderate oven, Regulo 4, for one and a half hours.
As soon as the cake is set, place a slice of citron on the top.



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Luncheon Menu

Creme of Cauliflower.
Grilled Halibut with Maitre d'Hotel Butter.
Cheese Potato Balls.
Golden Cap Sponge.

FOR the soup, cover a cauliflower with hot milk and water, add a bay leaf, and boil until tender. Strain, remove any hard vegetable, then make the flour into a paste, put back into the liquid and mix together. Reheat. Put a knob of butter on each cutlet of halibut, grill, turn, add a little more butter, and brown on the other side.
The Maitre d'Hotel butter is made by incorporating chopped parsley, lemon juice salt and pepper with butter.
Add some grated cheese to mashed potatoes, form into balls, sprinkle a little cheese on top, and put in the oven to brown lightly.
Make the puddings in individual moulds. Cream together 2ozs. of butter and two dessert-spoonfuls of caster sugar, then mix in ½ lb. of self-raising flour and two well beaten eggs, adding a little milk if the batter is too stiff. Put a spoonful of golden syrup at the bottom of greased moulds, then pour on the sponge mixture, leaving room to rise. Cover with grease-proof paper and steam for an hour.

Cream the butter and sugar well with a wooden spoon, add the eggs separately, and beat well. Sieve the flour, salt, baking powder and spices, and mix with the prepared fruit, then add all to the creamy mixture.
Pour into a prepared tin, and bake in a slow oven, Regulo 2, for three hours.

Winter Recipe
You will find this a warming and generally popular winter cake.
Ingredients: 1lb. self-raising flour, 6oz. margarine, 6oz. sugar, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoonful of milk, 1oz. ground ginger, 2oz. crystallised ginger cut up small.
Cream the margarine and sugar with a wooden spoon, beat well. Add the eggs one at a time, then stir in the sieved flour with the salt and the ground and crystallised ginger. Leave one or two pieces of the crystallised ginger for decoration.
Turn into a prepared tin and bake in a moderate oven for 1½ to 1½ hours.

HINTS... for Knitters

DO not join wool in the middle of a row. You will thus avoid double thicknesses and loose ends.
Always knit into back of cast-on stitches, to save the loose, wobbly edge.
A good idea is to oversew button-holes; this gives a well-finished look.
Ribbing tucked behind wool will prevent buttons pulling knitting out of shape.
Slate grey/pink, copper brown/terra cotta, lilac blue/sky, mulberry/pink, purple/mauve are good colour contrasts.
To prevent sagging, keep seams firm when joining up your knitting. Remember armholes should be easy.
Use one size larger needles for casting on and off to produce an elastic edge on cuffs and necklines.

Second article on WINTER SALADS tells you the secrets of

SUBTLE DRESSING

BEFORE I start on the all-important subject of salad dressing I will just say a word about the conversion of left-over boiled vegetables into pleasant salads.

The following vegetables are good eaten cold with dressing: Cauliflower, French dressing 2. Leeks, French dressing 2. Carrots, French dressing 1. Haricots beans, with grated onion and French dressing 2. Left-over sprouts, with skinned and boiled chestnuts, French dressing 1.

Dressing
The secret of getting salads to taste like the ones you get in French restaurants is to use a French type of mustard in the dressing. You can buy this ready made up for 1s. 6d. a jar. This is expensive, and as you need a level teaspoon to a tablespoon of vinegar, it does not last so very long. My advice is, therefore, to have a jar by you and use it two or three times a week, or whenever friends come to a meal.
The whole point of a good dressing is that the various seasonings should be subtly blended and no one should predominate over the others. The flavour of French mustard is so subtle that it blends in perfectly with the vinegar, etc. On the days you don't use it, please be content with salt, pepper and sugar for your seasoning.

Proportions
Three parts oil to one of vinegar. Measure in teaspoons for one-two people; measure in dessertspoons for two-four people; measure in tablespoons four-eight people.

French Dressing 1
Four three spoonfuls of oil all over your salad and mix everything well together with a large (preferably wooden) spoon and fork. Put a spoonful of vinegar (preferably tarragon or wine, but malt will do) in a saucer and add a pinch of salt and a fat pinch each of black pepper and castor sugar (sugar allowance can be increased to taste).
Add French mustard when available and chopped parsley. Work smooth with a small spoon and pour over the salad. Mix well before serving.

French Dressing 2
Hard-boil two eggs, mash the yolks well and work them into a

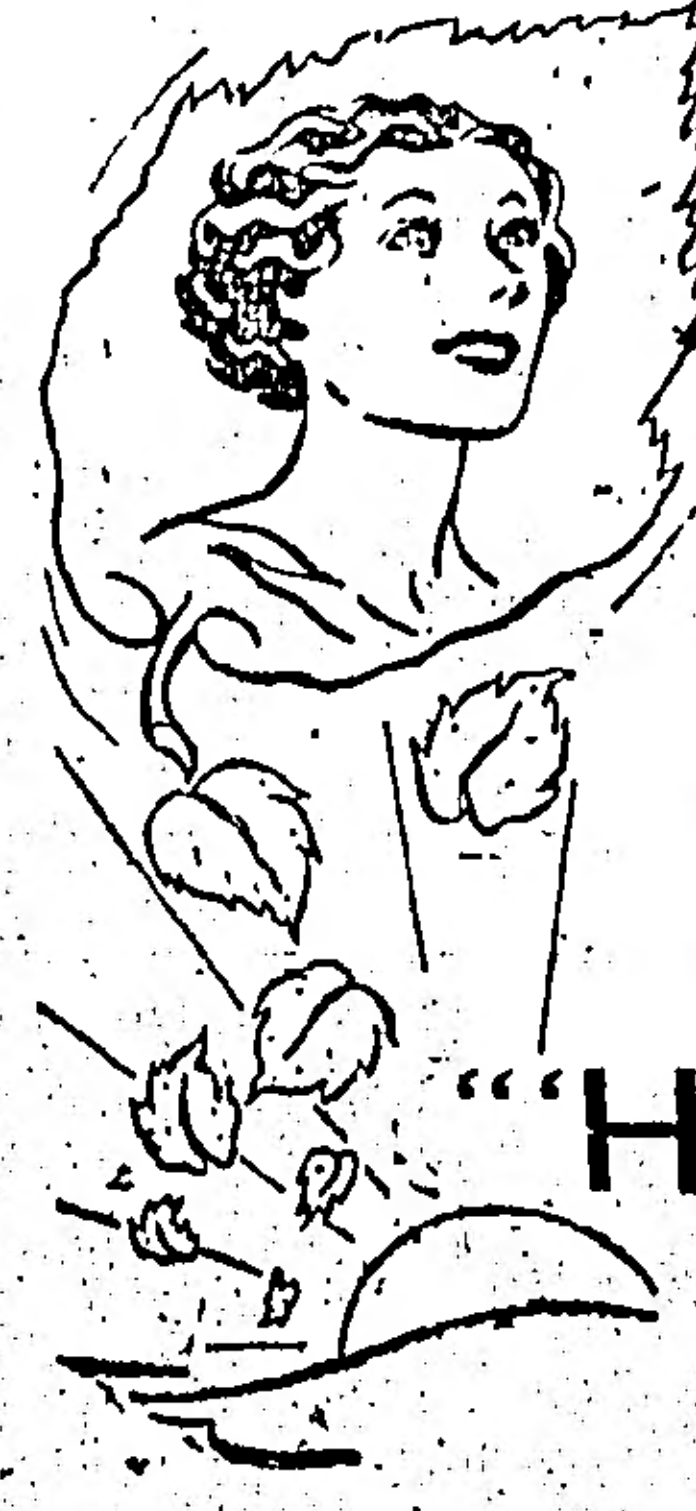
tablespoonful of vinegar with a little salt and pepper. Add three table-spoonfuls of oil, pour over the salad and sprinkle it with the finely chopped whites of the eggs.

Thin Mayonnaise
In the winter when it keeps well, I always make enough mayonnaise for four or five salads, thus saving a lot of time and trouble. Put two egg yolks (use up the whites in apple snow) in a basin with a table-spoonful of tarragon or wine vinegar and a dash of lemon juice.

Add ½ pint olive oil, drop by drop to begin with. Beat briskly all the time with a small egg whisk. The whole process should take 8 to 10 minutes. Provided that you add the oil slowly and always beat in the same direction the mayonnaise will never curdle.
The above ingredients will make a thick creamy sauce. It will keep for several days like this in a cold place in a covered basin. When you want some for a salad, put the required amount into a separate bowl and add milk (whisking all the time) till you get it to the right consistency.

To make a change, try adding a little tomato puree and paprika, or a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce, or a little finely grated horseradish and a pinch of sugar to mayonnaise.

Sour Cream Dressing
To a gill of sour cream allow a teaspoonful of French mustard and a pinch each of sugar, salt and pepper. Work well together and mix it with your salad. This dressing is especially delicious with a raw vegetable salad. Try it at your next luncheon party. If you haven't any sour cream add a dash of lemon juice to fresh cream; but sour is best.



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LOCAL WEDDING MISS J. WU MARRIES MR. GEORGE CHANG

A pretty wedding was solemnised yesterday afternoon, at St. Paul's Church, when Miss Josephine Wu became the bride of Mr. George Chang. The Rev. P. S. F. T'so officiated at the ceremony.
The bride, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. Wu Hsueh-hai, well-known merchant of Penang, and Mrs. Wu Hsueh-hai, has won many first prizes in swimming contests in the Colony and in the provinces. Because of her fancy diving, she has been nicknamed "The Shrimp". She has also won the first prize in the Ladies' Chinese Boxing Contest of the Colony.
The bridegroom is third son of Mr. Thomas T. K. Chang, of Swatow, who owns a large portion of the hand-made handkerchief business in China and is a philanthropist and benefactor in Swatow. The bridegroom has one more year to complete at the Electrical Engineering Faculty of the Hongkong University. He is an all round sportsman, and during the last two years has been tennis runner-up

COLD OR HOT

HORLICK'S

BRINGS BACK HEALTH QUICKLY

W. S. SHERLY & CO., 20 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

of Swatow. He is the Chairman of the Hongkong University Basketball Club and the Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong University Engineering Society.
Silver Gown
The bride wore a charming silver wedding dress, set off with a long veil. She was attended by Miss P. C. Yuen, gown in pink, and Mrs. Y. F. Leong, who wore a light blue

dress. Both bridesmaids are Chinese Bathing Club swimmers.
The bride's mother chose a Chinese ceremonial dress of silver.
Mr. C. K. Tang and Mr. J. T. Too, of the Hongkong University, were best men. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Andrew Chan.
At 9 p.m., a reception was held in the Kwong Chow Restaurant at West Point.

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U.S.S.R. To Build 2,000-Mile Line Of Forts At Once

'R.A.F. Will Be Second To None'

—U.S. Air Chief THEODORE PAUL WRIGHT, key man in America's aeronautic brain-trust, chief designer for one-fourth of the U.S. Air Force, reported "All's well for the R.A.F." on concluding his back-stage tour through 'plane factories in this country, France, Holland, and Germany.

This was his "summing up" in his Savoy Hotel suite:—"Britain has nothing to worry about, as far as the air is concerned. The 'plane strength now being provided will put Britain's air force second to none."

SAW TEN FACTORIES
His conclusions are based upon inspection of ten key 'plane factories building R.A.F. equipment; also upon comparison with the much-publicized race for air supremacy on the Continent.

He said:—"French progress is rapid, but not rapid enough. There is still an obvious lag between 'plane design and 'plane production. Not so in Germany. There is speed and efficiency in German factories that assures rapid-fire production. "America still feels secure by reason of distance, so is not forced into air expansion. Britain is zooming forward—and with results that will guarantee its equality, if not supremacy, in the air."

Man Takes Life After 'Mad Barber' Broadcast

JAMES MARTIN WOOD-RUFF, fifty-nine-year-old shipbuilder, of Percy-road, Canning Town, E.16, listened in to the broadcast of "Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of Fleet-street."

Next morning he was found dead. His throat was cut; by his side was a razor.

Coroner Milner Helme, at the West Ham inquest said: "That gruesome play was, no doubt, responsible for the means Woodruff chose to end his life."

The verdict was "Suicide while of unsound mind."

The coroner added that he could not say if the man meant to take his life before listening to the play.



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LLAMA LADY



Mrs. William La Varre, wife of the American explorer, who accompanied her husband at his expedition to South America, using a llama for a ride in the Peruvian Andes. She is said to be the first white woman to ride one of these strange animals.

Airplane Sales To Russia, Japan

BOOM AFTER GERMAN JAPANESE PACT

Washington, Dec. 30.
Soviet Russia and Japan are buying American airplanes at a fast-growing pace in preparation for German-Russian-Japanese war.

Russia is outstripping Japan in purchases of these planes at a ratio of nearly two to one. In addition Soviet factories are turning out hundreds of fighting planes under forced production schedule.

During the past 30 days Soviet airplane purchases in this country totalled approximately \$1,000,000, the United Press was informed. These purchases were said to be merely the prelude to other orders already placed for future delivery or concerning which bona fide inquiries have been made of American manufacturers.

During the same period Japan was reported to have purchased approximately \$600,000 worth of American airplanes, and has placed orders, for or made inquiries concerning, additional ships.

Virtually all of the Russian order, Department of Commerce officials said, was turned out by the Martin factory near Baltimore. The ships were of big transports similar to those used in regular airways transport service in this country. While they are listed as non-military, military officials agree that they could be converted easily into deadly bombing planes as powerful as any possessed by any European army.

Japanese purchases, it was understood, were distributed among several factories. Officials here believe the Japanese were purchasing these planes more with a view to using them as models for manufacture of similar planes in Japan than with a view to placing them into immediate military service.

NEUTRALITY LAW

The Soviet and Japan purchases were said by Department of Commerce officials to be representative of the interest taken in American aircraft by foreign governments, particularly those menaced by the war clouds now gathering over Europe. Inquiries and orders are pouring in upon American manufacturers, it was stated.

One of the obstacles in the way of immediate placing of many of these orders, officials said, is the possibility that the American Neutrality law may prevent shipment of the planes, if war should break out in Europe between now and the time the planes are ready for shipment. The law requires the President to proclaim an embargo on shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to any and all nations engaged in war, immediately if war breaks out.

The neutrality law lists commercial planes as well as military planes as coming within the scope of "arms," which would be affected by the export embargo. Even in peace time similar licenses must be obtained on all types of planes, as well as upon airplane motors and parts, from the arm control section of the State Department.

Under a joint policy of the War and Navy Departments, aircraft manufacturers may not sell abroad planes similar in design to those being manufactured for the American Army, Navy or Marine Corps until at least one year after delivery of the second plane of this type to the American Armed Forces. Officials of both the War and Navy Departments are consulted by the State Department before export licenses are granted on any military airplanes.—United Press.

REDS V. PRIESTS IN CHINA

MANY KIDNAPPINGS

Vatican City, Jan. 1.

Kidnapping of native Catholic priests by Communist bandits is becoming alarmingly frequent, according to a report issued by the Holy Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

According to this report no less than eight Chinese priests have been kidnapped during the past two years by red bandits.

Grave concern in high Vatican quarters has now been caused by the kidnapping of a Chinese priest of Cheng Tu. The priest was wounded and taken prisoner together with fifteen of the most prominent inhabitants of the town and carried away in the mountains. He was in charge of the Apostolic Vicariate of Cheng Tu.

The bandits have informed the local missionary station that the priest will be released following the payment of one thousand dollars. No agreement has been reached so far and the priest has not yet been released.

Kidnapping is always accompanied by plundering, according to the report. As a result of these numerous robberies the supply of breviaries is nearly exhausted and it is feared that the local priests will be forced to substitute the recitation of the rosary for the divine office.

Meanwhile the clergy has been advised to abandon the presbyteries in which they dwell near their churches and, following the example of missionaries in days gone by, to seek refuge in the houses of the poorest Christians.—United Press.

Woman Sues Insull For Shirt Studs

Chicago, Dec. 21.
SAMUEL INSULL, cockney boy who made himself Mid-West Utilities czar and "lost everything," was sued to-day by Mrs. Helen Coyimzoglu for cash and jewels, including Insull's shirt studs, of total value of \$12,000.

A settlement—said to be for more than \$1,000—was reached out of court by lawyers, who said neither side wanted an open court fight.

Mrs. Coyimzoglu telegraphed from New York that she didn't want to leave the de-throned "emperor" without a shirt or even shirt studs, but that the jewels were really hers, and Insull had admitted this.

The message added:—"They claim Mrs. Insull won't release the jewelry from her safe deposit box in Paris." The basis of the claim was the hospitality extended to Insull by Mrs. Coyimzoglu during his Athenian "Odyssey" three years ago.

Ginger Rogers Death Threat Arrest

"G-men have arrested a sailor named Hall, at Long Beach, California on a charge of demanding \$1,000 from Ginger Rogers," the film star, and famous partner of Fred Astaire, says United Press.

Hall was arrested at the cafe he had named as the place where the money was to be paid over.

The letter threatened Miss Rogers with death if she did not pay the money.

SONJA'S FILM



Sonja Henie has finished her first film at Hollywood. She is shown with her partner Tyrone Power arriving at the world premiere of "Lloyds of London", in which she stars.

Roosevelt Anticipating Private Life

New York, Jan. 1.
President Roosevelt is looking forward with keen anticipation to private life and he has no intention of seeking a third term, according to an article by George Collier in a recent issue of Collier's magazine.

More than any other chief executive, perhaps, the article reads "he has loved the presidential years, his bold spirit rejecting in the challenge of great problems, but the hour of his retirement will be shadowed by no regret. Only recently, in conversation with an intimate, he said, 'on January 21, 1941, when a new president takes over, I will be in Hyde Park having the time of my life'."

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's New York speech in which the President said he hoped in his second administration that the forces of "selfishness and lust for power" would "meet their master," Collier writes: "The President fails to see how even partisan prejudice can twist his words into an assertion of individual mastery, a threat of dictatorship. Any honest reading must show conclusively that what he meant was that mastery of anti-social forces, such as continue to be intractable and irreconcilable, by the hosts of an aroused democracy."

Undoubtedly a major effort during the first part of the second term will be the consolidation of gains... looking ahead, housing is one of the President's major interests. Slums must go.

"Secretary Wallace's crop insurance plan and 'ever normal granary' idea has the approval of the administration; likewise, a farm tenancy bill providing federal aid for farm purchases."

"Simplification of the federal tax structure is under consideration."—United Press.

Siamese Twin Doctor Lose Separated Man Dies

New York, Dec. 21.
Simplicio Godino, twenty-eight-year-old Siamese twin, has survived his brother Lucio by only twelve days.

When Lucio died of rheumatic fever, surgeons separated Simplicio. He had normal physique, seemed strong and well, began to make plans for a new life, to walk alone. But freedom was denied him. He died unexpectedly early to-day in a New York hospital from spinal meningitis.

There have been several cases of Siamese twins being separated successfully.

DOUBLE ARMY, TREBLE AIR ARM

Warsaw, Jan. 1.

WHILE Moscow to-night was celebrating in carnival the end of the eighth All-Union of Soviets Congress and the newly adopted "democratic" Constitution, Stalin made known details of the Soviet rearmament programme, which will make the Red Army, Navy and Air Fleet the greatest fighting machine the world has ever known.

Plans for this programme were decided during three days "council of defence" held in the Kremlin with his five Red war lords, Minister of War Voroshilov, his deputy Tuchachevsky, Chief of General Staff Yegorov, Commander-in-Chief of Far Eastern Army Blucher, and Chief of Cavalry Buganny.

50,000 PILOTS A YEAR

The plan provides for:—
1. A 2,000-mile line of fortresses along Russian western and eastern frontiers as a protection against Germany and Japan, similar to the famous French Maginot line along the Franco-German borders.
2. The creation of a 3,000,000-man standing army, double the size of the present Red Army, within two years.
3. The enlarging of the Red Air Fleet to nearly three times its present strength within two years, and the training of 50,000 pilots a year.
4. The establishment of a new Ministry of Soviet War Industry, which will be placed under War Minister Voroshilov's personal control.
5. The transference of war industry plant from places vulnerable to foreign aircraft to the centre of Russia.

Preparatory work on the new "Soviet Maginot Line" will begin within the next fortnight. Three hundred thousand workmen will be employed on the western frontier alone as soon as plans for fortifications are ready.

Voroshilov, at the end of the "council of defence," told Stalin he was not satisfied with the efficiency of the Soviet intelligence service, which, he claimed, was riddled with German spies. Stalin gave him full powers to carry out a purge of the intelligence service within the next few weeks.

AID AS PROMISED

At the final meeting of the Soviet Congress which passed the new constitution Stalin announced an amendment to allow the Cabinet to declare war in fulfillment of international obligations.

It was introduced to meet French criticisms that the original text—proclaiming a state of war if the U.S.S.R. were attacked—did not cover the event of German aggression against France.

Under the Franco-Soviet pact each country is to go to the immediate defence of the other.

Another amendment protects the right of inheritance of personal property.

[New "Democratic" constitution comes into force at once. Free speech and right of assembly are guaranteed. Farm workers gain equal votes with factory workers.]

Kipling Manuscript Is Given To France

Paris, Dec. 28.

The manuscript of Rudyard Kipling's "France at War," published in 1916, has been presented to the French National Library by his widow.—Reuter.

[The book is both a tribute to France and a memorial to Kipling's son, who was killed in Flanders.]

What is the good of a "Single" Whisky?

"A 'single' whisky has double meaning," said Johnnie Walker. "When we in Scotland talk about 'single' whiskies we mean the many separate whiskies which are blended together to make Johnnie Walker. No two 'single' whiskies are exactly alike; it is the art of the blender to retain the finest characteristics of each so that perfect harmony is achieved. In fact, harmonious blending, like harmonious marriage, is largely a matter of give and take. And the moral is, when giving or taking whisky, ask for Johnnie Walker by name."



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RAJPUTANA	17,000 9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000 23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000 30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500 20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000 27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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BIRDHANA	8,000 30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000 13th Feb.	
TILAWA	10,000 27th Feb.	
SANTHA	8,000 13th Mar.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000 30th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000 5th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000 3rd Apr.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SIRDHANA	8,000 7th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 8th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000 21st Jan.	
CORFU	14,500 22nd Jan.	
*BHUTAN	6,000 23rd Jan.	
*BEHAR	6,000 1st Feb.	
TANDA	7,000 3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Chichibu Maru	Wed., 3rd Feb.
Seattle & Vancouver.	
Hokan Maru (Starts from Kobe)	Sat., 23rd Jan.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe)	Sat., 6th Feb.
New York via Panama.	
†Nako Maru	Wed., 18th Jan.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Bokuyo Maru	Wed., 10th Feb.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Hakozaki Maru	Sat., 16th Jan.
Torokuni Maru	Fri., 29th Jan.
Hakusan Maru	Sat., 13th Feb.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
†Durban Maru	Sat., 16th Jan.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kitano Maru	Sat., 23rd Jan.
Kamo Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Tango Maru	Mon., 11th Jan.
†Totori Maru	Tues., 12th Jan.
†Mayoahshi Maru	Thurs., 28th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Haruna Maru	Fri., 15th Jan.
Kamo Maru (N'saki direct)	Fri., 22nd Jan.
Katori Maru	Sat., 30th Jan.

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SERVING BRITAIN IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Phillips will sail for Hong Kong in the latter part of this month and will end his holiday and proceed to Shanghai about the beginning of September.

Mr. Phillips was born on July 8, 1879. He passed a competitive examination on January 19 and was appointed a Student Interpreter in China on March 1, 1898, receiving the China Medal in 1900. On April 5, 1902, he was promoted to be a 2nd Class Assistant and in 1903 and 1904 was Acting Vice-Consul at Tientsin. In the following year he became Acting Chief Clerk and Registrar of the Supreme Court at Shanghai. He was promoted to be a 1st Class Assistant on August 10, 1906 and was Acting Vice-Consul at Chungking from December 12, 1907, to April 12, 1909. Later in the same year he became Assistant in the Mixed Court at Shanghai.

From 1909 to 1911 he was Assistant in the Chinese Secretary's Office at Peking. In 1910 he was Acting Chinese Secretary and on May 12, 1911 was promoted to be one of H.M. Vice-Consuls in China.

CONSUL AT WUCHOW

He became Consul for the Consular District of Wuchow, to reside at Wuchow, on March 14, 1913. On April 1, 1913 he was appointed Consul at Shanghai. He was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple on June 24, 1914 and was made an O.B.E. on January 1, 1918. On April 17, 1919, he was transferred to Newchwang and from December 17 the following year to April, 1922, he was in charge of the Foochow Consulate.

On March 1, 1922 Mr. Phillips received a new Commission as one of H.M. Consuls in China. From July 3, 1923 to December 15, 1925, he was in charge of the Harbin Consulate. On July 1, 1925 he was appointed Inspector-General of Consular Establishments in the Far East, with the personal rank of Consul-General. He was in charge of the Consulate-General for Nanking (at Shanghai) in 1927.

On January 1, 1928 Mr. Phillips was made a C.M.G. From February

PERIL TO FRANCE SEEN IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

In accordance with the procedure laid down at the last meeting of the International Committee to have conveyed by the British Foreign Minister to both parties in Spain detailed proposals in connection with the proposed plan for supervision of the land and sea frontiers of Spain.

The sub-committee gave preliminary consideration to the financial aspects of the plan for supervision of the Spanish frontiers, and agreed to invite those representatives whose Governments had not yet declared their position in this matter to urge them to do so at the earliest possible moment.

The sub-committee received also and took note of a statement in regard to the progress made by the technical advisory sub-committee which they had appointed at their last meeting to consider the technical aspects of two of the problems falling within indirect intervention, namely, recruitment of foreign nationals for service with either of parties which might be controlled by an extension of the agreement. The sub-committee were informed that the reports of the sub-committees would, it was hoped, be signed within the next day or two. Representatives on the sub-committee agreed to transmit to their respective Governments reports of these two technical sub-committees immediately they were received, with a request that those Governments should furnish the sub-committee with their views on the conclusions set out in those reports at the earliest possible moment.

A further meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee will be held immediately it receives the reports of the technical advisory sub-committees.—British Wireless.

7, 1930 till January this year he has been Consul-General at Canton. He was promoted to be one of H.M. Consuls-General in China on February 10, 1930, with effect from October 20, 1929.

Mr. Phillips received the Silver Jubilee Medal in 1935.

Nazis Drop Quarrel

PRINCE BERNHARD SOOTHES BERLIN

Berlin, Jan. 5.

The Nazis have called off their quarrel with Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld, who will marry Princess Juliana of Holland Thursday.

The German press to-day prints a statement from the Prince declaring he regards Germany most affectionately and is very anxious for the improvement of German-Dutch relations.

The press adds the dispute is now settled to the satisfaction of both parties. It is hoped.—Reuter.

The cause of the German animosity, it appears, was the failure of the Dutch authorities to give prominence to the Nazi emblem in the decorative scheme for the wedding of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard. It was apparently felt that the Prince should have insisted upon the display of the swastika, but the Dutch authorities have explained that the wedding is looked upon as a family affair, and that its international significance is not stressed.

SEAFORTH'S ARRIVE IN COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Barclay, M.B.E., and Mrs. Barclay; Major G. S. Rawlstone, M.C., Mrs. Rawlstone and family; Capt. R. F. Mason, Mrs. Mason and family; Capt. C. P. Murray, Mrs. Murray and family; Lieut. F. H. Neill and Mrs. Neill; Capt. J. R. Mackintosh-Walker, M.C.; Capt. S. J. Ritchie, M.C.; Capt. J. S. H. Douglas; Lieut. I. K. C. Hobkirk, Mrs. Hobkirk and family; Lieut. K. J. G. Garner-Smith, R. G. B. Innes, C. D. A. Ross, E. C. Gray, R. D. Maclean, 2/Lieut. J. M. Marshall, R. R. Hammond Chambers, C. F. Allen, R. I. Mackenzie, Lieut. (QM) R. Paterson, M.C., Mrs. Paterson and family.

In addition there are 38 Non-Commissioned Officers who, with ranks, total 673.

Also on the Lancashire are Miss Helen Gray Martin and Miss Jean Inrie, private nurses; Sister Miss H. F. McFet, Q.A.I.M.S. Travelling on the transport on their way to Shanghai are Capt. J. G. Hickson and two ranks of the 1st Battalion, Loyal Regiment; N.C.O.'s of the Royal Signals and the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

The Seaforth Highlanders' sporting record has already been published and it will be remembered that before winning the football championship of the Egypt Command, they are strong in general athletics and in boxing.

Royal Amnesty In Holland

MUTINEERS WILL BE PARDONED

Amsterdam, Jan. 5.

All the mutineers on the warship Zeven Provinciën, who rebelled when the vessel was in the Dutch East Indies in 1933, will benefit by a Royal Amnesty on the occasion of Princess Juliana's wedding. The amnesty is very wide, and includes 1,300 income tax defaulters who are absolved from liabilities.—Reuter.

MEDITERRANEAN AGREEMENT

BRITISH MESSAGE TO FRANCE

London, Jan. 5.

The French Foreign Minister has published in Paris a message from the British Foreign Secretary thanking him for the statement made by M. Delbos on Saturday regarding the British and Italian declaration on the Mediterranean, and the course of which Mr. Eden said:—"It is a considerable satisfaction to know that the agreement was well received by the French Government, with which His Majesty's Government are in such very close relations. I am certain that the agreement will contribute, as is its object, to the maintenance of peace in a part of the world where France is in like manner interested."—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 4.	Jan. 5.
Paris	105.9/64	105.5/32
Geneva	21.30 1/2	21.38 1/2
Berlin	12.20	12.21 1/2
Athens	550	550
Milan	93 1/2	93 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.90 1/2	4.91 1/2
Amsterdam	6.90 1/2	6.97 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	140 1/2	140 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/8 1/2	1/8 1/2
Montreal	4.90 1/2	4.91 1/2
Brussels	29.05 1/2	29.10
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Belgrade	213	213
Moscow Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (spot)	20 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	105 1/2	105 1/2

—British Wireless.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET HIGHER YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 5.

S.C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: General Motors, common, led to-day's active rally, rising sharply following President Alfred P. Sloan's statement to the workers urging them not to fear that any Union or Labour Dictator will dominate the Corporation's plants. Other motor and motor equipment shares and glass stocks also recovered. Utilities and oils were strong and active. Amusements were higher, being led by Paramount picture shares. Rails, railroad equipments and chemicals advanced. The Bonds Market and the Curb Exchange were both irregularly higher.

S.C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment:—Unless the trouble in the motor industry is soon settled, activity in the steel industry will also be affected. Some observers on Wall Street are of the opinion that the near-term outlook for packing shares is favourable. One Wall Street broker, who has lately returned from France, predicts further devaluation of the Franc this year. Traders said that there was some investment buying of Alchison, Topeka & Santa Fe shares yesterday. Wall Street believes that all shares will lead the next market advance.

S.C. & F. New York Office Cables: Stocks: The market to-day recovered on rumours of an early solution of the labour troubles in the automobile industry. This week's business failures amounted to 173. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$15,571,000,000.

Cotton: There is some apprehension that the low grades may be subjected to pressure due to the release of Government cotton, but a Government announcement states that only current requirements will be available. There is also the possibility that the establishment of a ceiling to the market may cause hedging in foreign growths. The clause with regard to change in prices, amounts of cotton to be released, etcetera, and the problem of ten days' notice are unsettling and the market is awaiting clarification of the situation.

Wheat: The lull in foreign buying reflects expectations of heavy offerings from the Southern Hemisphere during January and February and may cause liquidation and poor support. The outlook at the moment is more two-sided. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,130,000 bushels.

Corn: Country offerings were larger to-day. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 1,049,000 bushels.

Rubber: We understand that there is a possibility of a settlement of the motor strike within ten days and Government mediators are now working on the problem. The strength of the market at present is largely due to short-covering in London and in Ceylon. Exports for December amounted to 4,377 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	Jan. 4.	Jan. 5.
30 Industrials	177.15	179.07
20 Rails	173.75	175.03
20 Utilities	34.70	34.96
40 Bonds	105.54	105.60
11 Commodity Ind.	79.68	79.65

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton		
Jan.	12.35/35	12.33/33
Mar.	12.31/31	12.31/32
May	12.18/18	12.19/19
July	12.10/10	12.10/10
Oct.	11.75/76	11.72/72
Dec.	11.80/80	11.76/76
Spot	12.01	12.91

New York Rubber		
Jan.	20.55 n	20.80 n
Mar.	20.63/68	20.87/87
May	20.53/53	20.75/77
July	20.44 n	20.73/73
Sept.	20.28 n	20.65/65
Oct.	20.30 n	20.60 n
Dec.	20.30 n	20.60 n
Total sales:	2,690 tons.	

Chicago Wheat		
May	135 1/2/135 1/2	132 1/2/132 1/2
July	118 1/2/119	115 1/2/116
Sept.	115 1/2/115 1/2	112 1/2/112 1/2
Monday's sales:	28,670,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn		
May	107 1/2/107 1/2	100 1/2/100 1/2
July	102 1/2/102 1/2	100 1/2/100 1/2
Sept.	102 1/2/102 1/2	101 1/2/101 1/2

Chicago Corn		
New Contract New Contract		
Opening	Closing	Closing
May	110 1/2/111	109 1/2/109 1/2
July	106 1/2/107	105 1/2/105 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat		
May	120 1/2/120 1/2	120 1/2/120 1/2
July	120 1/2/120 1/2	121 1/2/121 1/2

The Customs requirements of Southern Rhodesia, in respect of goods for which British Imperial Preference is claimed, have been varied as from January 1, 1937. Exporters are advised to obtain the latest details from the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce before making shipments.



Childhood Headaches

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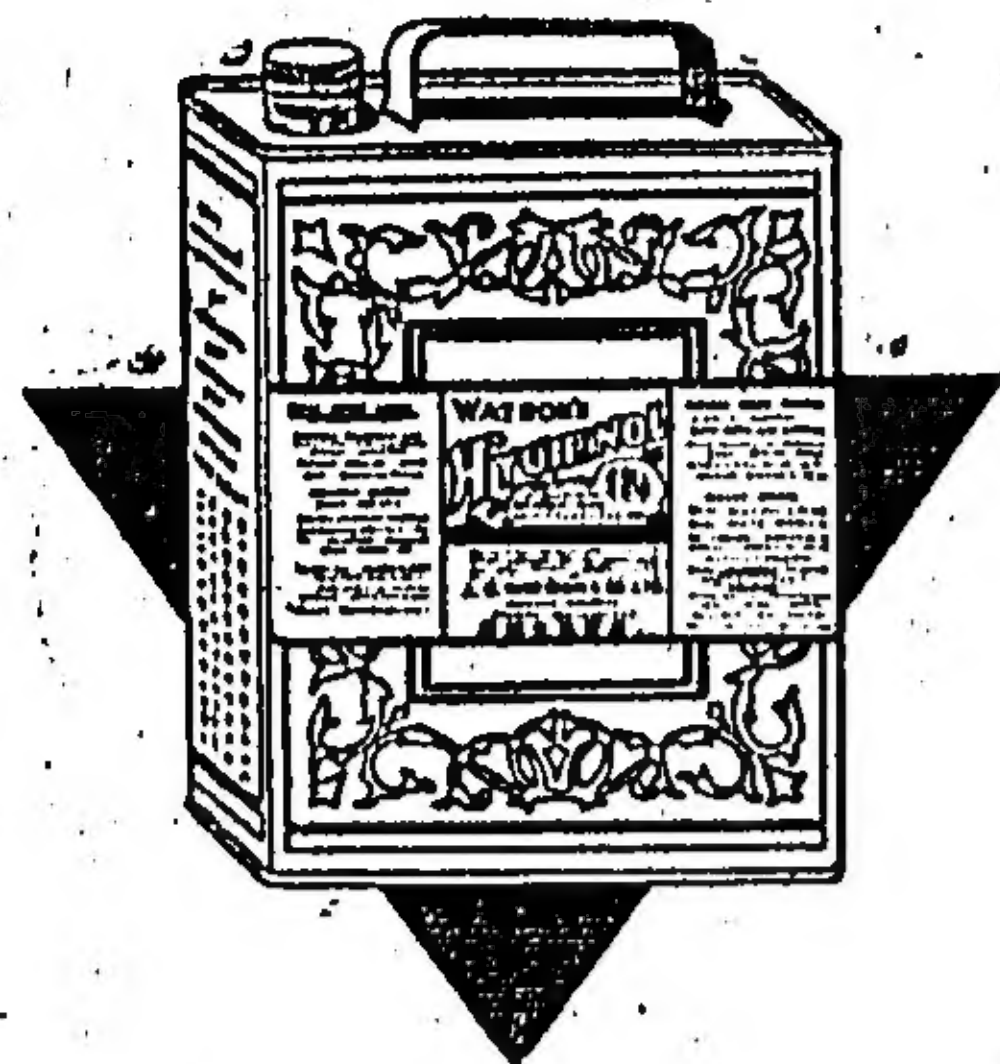


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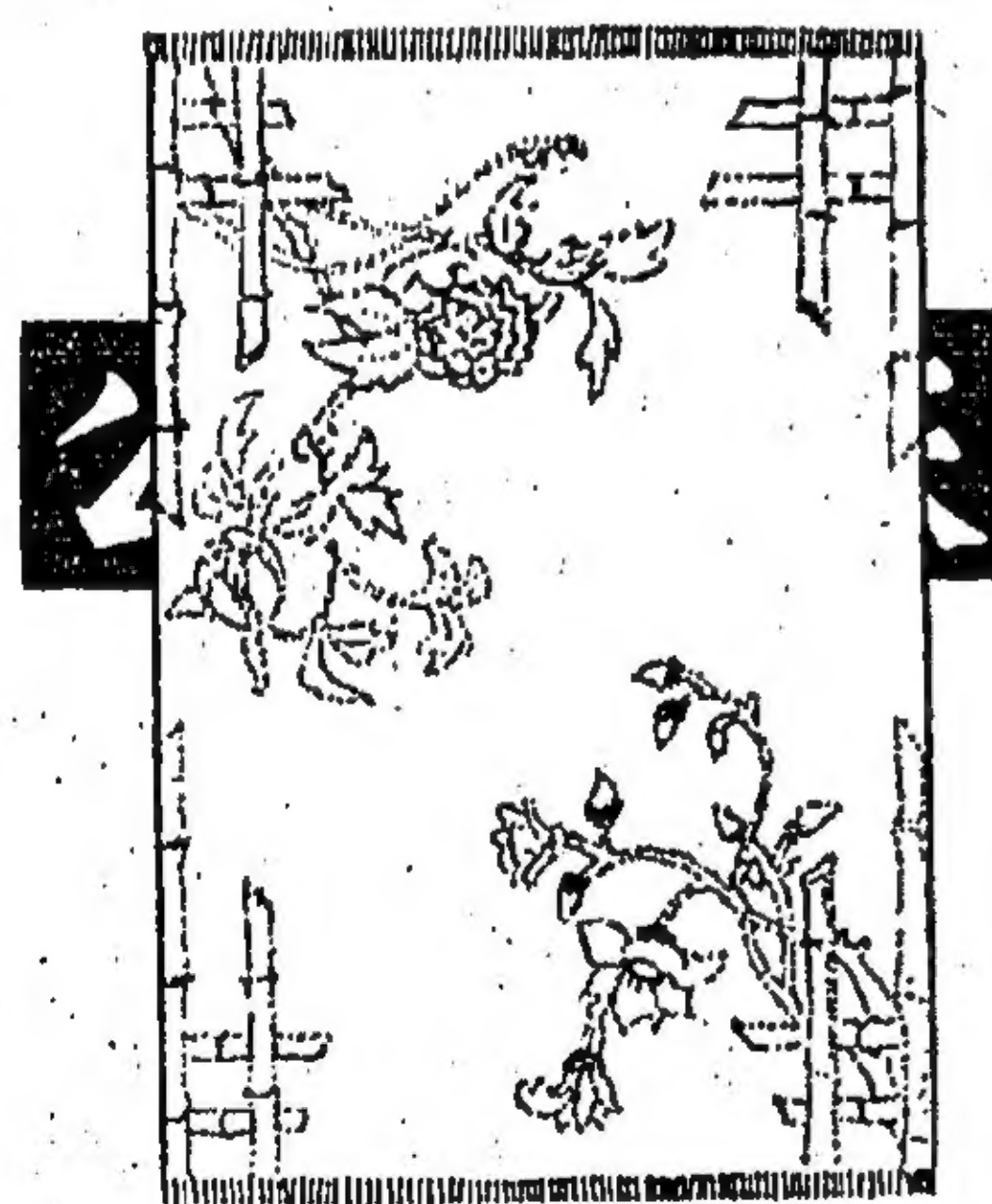
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DEATH.

POTTS.—George Hutton Potts, aged 72, at Swallow, on Monday, 4th January, 1937. The funeral will take place at the Colonial Cemetery, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 6th January, 1937, passing the Monument at 5.15 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937.

OUR UNIVERSITY

Hongkong education in general, and the University in particular, will be the losers by the impending retirement of Sir William Hornell, who for a period of twelve years has directed the destinies of the Colony's main centre of learning. Socially, also, the Vice-Chancellor will be greatly missed by reason of his geniality of disposition and his charming personality. During his association with the University, Sir William has seen it grow in strength and in influence, despite untoward factors which have greatly added to his cares and anxieties. In latter years particularly, the University's financial problems have weighed heavily. Never adequately endowed, and always struggling against odds, the University's difficulties have been accentuated latterly by the effects of the decline in the sterling value of the dollar. In the circumstance, it is remarkable that development has progressed so well as it has. This is due in large measure to Sir William's untiring labours and administrative abilities, to say nothing of his talent as an educationist. The University, even under the best of conditions, has peculiar problems of its own. As the Vice-Chancellor has stated, it is an isolated institution, and even though its degrees are recognised at home it lacks definite contact with the big centres of British education. There are problems also connected with the human material which it handles; these make the task of the staff more than usually difficult. But the idea on which the University was founded—the desirability of educating Chinese students in their own environment rather than in totally foreign surroundings—was a sound one. It has proved its worth, but its efficacy has been lessened by reason of cramping influences which have dogged the institution almost from the start. The Government has now decided to appoint a committee to enquire into the finances of the University and to determine whether any changes in staffing, salary scales or organisation are desirable. Overhauling all other issues is that of finance, which, of course, bears directly on the general efficiency of the institution.

Why I HATE Women

A BRIGHT-EYED woman, whose sparkle was rather more of eagerness than of intelligence, approached me at a party one afternoon and said, "why do you hate women, Mr. Thurber?"

I quickly adjusted my fixed grin and denied that I hated women: I said I did not hate women at all.

But the question remained with me, and I discovered when I went to bed that night that I had been subconsciously listing a number of reasons why I do hate women. It might be interesting—at least, it will help pass the time—to set down these reasons, just as they came up out of my subconsciousness.

IN the first place, I hate women because they always know where things are. At first blush you might think that a perverse, and merely churlish reason for hating women, but it is not.

Naturally, every man enjoys having a woman around the house who knows, where his shirt studs and his brief case are, and things like that, but he detests having a woman around who knows where everything is, even things that are of no importance at all, such as, say, the snapshots her husband took three years ago at Brighton. She could put her fingers on them in a moment, with that quiet air of superior knowledge which makes a man feel that he is out of touch with all the things that count in life.

A man's interest in old snapshots, unless they are snapshots of himself in action with a gun, a fishing rod, or a tennis racket, languishes in about two hours. A woman's interest in old snapshots, particularly of groups of people, never languishes; it is always there, as the years roll on, as strong and vivid as it was right at the start.

She remembers the snapshots when people come to call, and just as the husband, having mixed drinks for everybody, sits down to sip his own, she will say, "George, I wish you would go and get those snapshots we took at Brighton and show them to the Murphys."

The husband doesn't know where the snapshots are; all he knows is that Harry Murphy doesn't want to see them; Harry Murphy wants to talk just as he himself wants to talk.

But Grace Murphy says that she wants to see the pictures; she is crazy to see the pictures; for one thing, the wife, who has brought the subject up, wants Mrs. Murphy to see the photo of a certain costume that the wife wore at Brighton in 1933.

THE husband finally puts down his drink and snarls, "Well, where are they, then?"

The wife, depending on her mood, gives him either the look

tion. More money is needed, but, thus far, as H. E. the Governor stated at Monday's Congregation, no Hongkong "Lord Nuffield" has yet appeared on the scene. Lord Lugard, who has always taken the keenest interest in the University, thinks that that portion of the Boxer Indemnity Fund which has been entrusted to the Universities China Committee might be better expended in endowing a chair in the Hongkong University, in addition to grants for post-graduate study in England, than in the creation of a Professorship in Chinese at Cambridge or Oxford. But that is only one aspect of the problem. A bigger and more adequate endowment of the University is the primary need. We commend the necessity therefore to those whose wealth would make the needed assistance relatively easy.

Not a very serious article, but within the bounds of human experience . . .

by

**JAMES
THURBER**

—famous American
humorist: but he
says this goes for all
other countries too

she reserves for spoiled children or the one she reserves for drunken workmen, and tells him he knows perfectly well where they are.

It turns out, after a lot of give and take, the slightly bitter edge of which is covered by forced laughs, that the snapshots are in the upper right-hand drawer of a certain desk, and the husband goes out of the room to get them. He comes back in three minutes with the news that the snapshots are not in the upper right-hand drawer of the certain desk.

Without stirring from her chair, the wife favours her husband with a faint smile (the one that annoys him most

of all her smiles) and reiterates that the snapshots are in the upper right-hand drawer of the desk. He simply didn't look, that's all.

THE husband knows that he looked; he knows that he prodded and dug and excavated in that drawer and that the snapshots simply are not there. The wife tells him to go look again, and he will find them. The husband goes back and looks again—the guests can hear him growling and cursing and rattling papers. Then he shouts out from the next room, "They are not in this drawer, just as I told you, Ruth!"

The wife quietly excuses herself and leaves the guests and goes into the room where her husband stands, hot, miserable, and defiant—and with a certain nameless fear in his heart. He has pulled the desk drawer out so far that it is about to fall on the floor, and he points at the disarray of the drawer with bitter triumph (still mixed with that nameless fear). "Look for yourself!" he snarls.

EMPEROR AND GLADIATOR

by

Felix Salten

ONE day Pactus, the head of all the gladiators, said to young Bassianus: "Listen!—tomorrow the Emperor will fence with thee!"

Bassianus thereupon inquired: "Am I to go to the palace, or will the Emperor come to us in the school?"

"Neither the one nor the other," replied Pactus. "Commodus will appear in the arena to-morrow as a swordsman like thyself."

"Like myself?"

"Why yes... or like Emilius, or Marcus... The Emperor will be exactly like a real swordsman to-morrow, and will show off his art before the entire public."

Bassianus laughed. "It's very foolish of thee to laugh," remarked Pactus.

"Oh, I'm not afraid!" replied the young gladiator, and his dark eyes shone with excitement.

"Thou art not afraid, because thou art foolish," Bassianus reflected for a while, then he brightened up again.

"If I deal him my Thracian double-cut the Emperor's sword will fly on to the sand... Nobody knows the Thracian double-cut but myself... I learnt it from old Narcissus... no opponent has ever counterfenced it..."

"It's not a question of thy Thracian double-cut. The Emperor intends to overcome thee, none having, as yet, been able to stand up against thee."

"Well, let him come," cried Bassianus. "His sword will fly into the sand..."

Pactus grew angry. "Foolish ass! Remember, it is the Emperor!"

"Certainly... and I will not harm him... but his sword will roll in the sand... thou canst take my word for it!"

"On the following day, as he passed through the narrow passage leading to the arena, a man in disguise stepped up to him and whispered in his ear: 'Kill the Emperor, and thou shalt receive two hundred thousand sesterces and freedom to go where thou wouldst!'"

The young fencer was startled; he groped in the dark for the sinister figure, but it had freed itself from him and fled.

Bassianus shook his head and stepped out through the low entrance into the daylight.

The shouts of the crowd greeted his ears like the sound of distant thunder. He stood facing the Emperor, whom he saw for the first time at such close quarters.

never became a gladiator." And he smiled. But the Emperor was looking at him menacingly.

"What a white chest he has," thought Bassianus, "and such soft shoulders and weak arms!" And he smiled.

The signal was given by a blast of tubas. Commodus sprang forward and made some hasty thrusts of the sword.

Bassianus stood his ground without even raising his weapon, and the blows glanced off his shield.

The Emperor sprang to one side and tried to attack Bassianus in the flank. The young gladiator turned almost imperceptibly, and wherever Commodus's sword quivered, it struck Bassianus's shield with a metallic sound. Then Commodus attacked him. Bassianus thrust out his sword and the Emperor's blade slid past it.

"He has learnt this method of attack from Pactus," thought Bassianus to himself. He advanced a few steps, tapped with the point of his sword on the Emperor's golden shield, passed over it and, in a flash, touched Caesar's body quite lightly, almost carelessly, in four places with his sword, on the neck, under the shoulder, on the chest and at the knee. Commodus felt the cold steel on his bare skin and was afraid. Bassianus smiled kindly at him.

From this moment the Emperor left off glaring at his opponent; his furious expression gave place to a smile. He began to implore him with his eyes.

Suddenly Bassianus remembered the man in disguise. "What if I thrust my sword through this boy's chest!" thought he. But the Emperor looked at him beseechingly.

"One moment, Caesar..." Bassianus whispered hurriedly. It seemed to him disgraceful and ridiculous to let himself be worried by this floundering fellow.

"He will reward me," he thought, and looked into the Emperor's disheartened and entreating eyes. "He will very greatly reward me!"

Once again he hesitated, not wanting to be too ignominiously defeated in the presence of the people who had so often admired his art. They might turn down their thumbs if they thought him too great a bungler. The Emperor almost fell over backwards as Bassianus, holding firm as a rock, resisted his attack.

"Now, Caesar," he whispered, and held out his sword for Commodus to strike. And as the blow fell, Bassianus sprang aside with a light dancing step, feigning to slip, and threw himself on to his shoulders.

"He will reward me," he thought. He smiled up at the Emperor, who bent over and glared at him infuriatedly as he thrust his sword into his throat.

Young Bassianus just heard the roar of the rejoicing multitude.

The wife does not look. She says with quiet coldness, "What is that you have in your hand?"

What he has in his hand turns out to be an insurance policy and an old bankbook—and the snapshots.

A NOTHER reason I hate women is that in almost every case where there is a sign reading "Please have exact change ready," a woman never has anything smaller than a pound note.

She gives pound notes to bus conductors and other persons who deal in pennies and sixpences.

Recently, in Bermuda, I saw a woman hand the conductor on the little railway there a note of such huge denomination that I was utterly unfamiliar with it. I was sitting too far away to see exactly what it was, but I had the feeling that it was a hundred pound note.

The conductor merely ignored it and stood there waiting—the fare was just one shilling. Eventually, scrabbling around in her handbag, the woman found a shilling.

The episode gives men the feeling that some monstrous triviality is threatening the whole structure of civilisation. It is difficult to analyse this feeling, but there it is.

A NOTHER spectacle that depresses the male and makes him fear women, and therefore hate them, is that of a woman looking another woman up and down, to see what she is wearing.

The cold, flat look that comes into a woman's eyes when she does this, the swift coarsening of her countenance, and the immediate evaporation from it of all humane quality make the male shudder. He is likely to go to his stateroom or his den or his private office and lock himself in for hours.

I know one man who surprised that look in his wife's eyes and never afterward would let her come near him. If she started toward him, he would dodge behind a table or a sofa, as if he were engaging in some unholy game of tag. That look, I believe, is one reason men disappear, and turn up in Tahiti or the Arctic or the Navy.

I (TO quit hiding behind the generalisation of "the male") hate women because they almost never get anything exactly right.

They say, "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, after my fashion," instead of "in my fashion."

They will tell you to take the 2.57 train, on a day that the 2.57 does not run, or, if it does run, does not stop at the station where you are supposed to get off.

Many men, separated from a woman by this particular form of imprecision, have never showed up in her life again. Nothing so embitters a man as to end up in Brighton when he was supposed to get off at Haywards Heath.

I hate women because they throw cricket balls (or plates or vases) with the wrong foot advanced. I marvel that more of them have not broken their backs.

I marvel that women, who co-ordinate so well with languorous motion, look uglier and sillier than a goose-stepper when they attempt any form of violent activity.

I HAD a lot of other notes jotted down about why I hate women, but I seem to have lost them all, except one.

That one is to the effect that I hate women because, while they never lose old snapshots or anything of that sort, they invariably lose one glove. I believe that I have never-gone anywhere with any woman in my whole life who did not lose one glove.

I have searched for single gloves under tables in crowded restaurants and under the feet of people in darkened movie theatres. I have spent some part of every day or night hunting for a woman's glove. If there were no other reason in the world for hating women, that one would be enough.

In fact, you can leave all the others out.

HONGKONG & KWANGTUNG AUTHORITIES DIFFER OVER TREATY INTERPRETATION

Old Kowloon City Residents Refuse To Evacuate Properties

AMBIGUOUS TEXT OF AGREEMENT CREATES IMPASSE *No Compulsory Eviction*

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

THE ambiguous wording of a sentence in the Kowloon Extension Agreement between China and Great Britain, which was signed at Peking in 1898, is causing headaches in China and Hongkong.

Under this Agreement, Britain acquired further additions to its territory on the mainland "for the proper defence and protection of the Colony".

Portion of this territory includes the walled area of old Kowloon City, near the Kai Tak Airport.

Last year the Hongkong Government decided to resume this area, the proximity of which to modern residential and contemplated military areas is, it is stated, considered to be a menace to health.

Government gave notice of its intention to resume the area as from January 1, and offered compensation in addition to alternative buildings and sites to inhabitants who agreed to quit.

More than half of the estimated population of 400 has accepted the Government offer, and their buildings have already been demolished.

But the remaining tenants are proving obstinate. They believe that Government has no justification for resuming their ancient property which is, in effect, Chinese territory in the heart of the Colony of Hongkong.

They have twice petitioned for assistance from the Kwangtung Provincial Government, expressing their opposition against eviction.

The seventh paragraph in the Kowloon Extension Agreement reads:

"It is understood that there will be no expropriation or expulsion of the inhabitants of the district included within the extension, and that if land is required for public offices, fortifications, or the like official purposes, it shall be bought at a fair price."

I understand that this sentence has, as a result of the stand taken by the tenants, resulted in an extension of correspondence between the Kwangtung Foreign Office and the Hongkong Government regarding the correct interpretation.

The Chinese interpretation is believed to be that the first portion of the sentence is not qualified by the second portion. It states quite definitely that "there will be no expropriation or expulsion of the inhabitants." The Chinese authorities contend, it is understood, that even if the land is required for "public offices, fortifications, or the like official purposes," it can only be bought, and not expropriated.

Hongkong has, it is believed, taken the view that the paragraph empowers it to expropriate the property or expel the inhabitants, should it so desire.

"SITTING TIGHT"

Meanwhile, despite the fact that Government announced that the walled area would be resumed as from January 1, many of the tenants are still "sitting tight" in their old homes, and are point-blank refusing to move.

Government, it is understood, does not intend to take any drastic action such as compulsory eviction. The homes of the inhabitants who have refused to move have been accordingly left untouched, only the buildings voluntarily evacuated being demolished.

RIOTS IN 1899

Under the 1898 Convention, whereunder the New Territories were leased, the walled city was to remain under Chinese jurisdiction, the Chinese authorities then stationed there continuing to exercise the same jurisdiction as they had under the Kwangtung administration, except so far as was inconsistent with the military requirements for the defence of Hongkong. In the following year, however, serious disturbances took place, which were only quelled with loss of life and, as a punishment, Chinese jurisdiction was expelled.

Film Star Pats Alligators

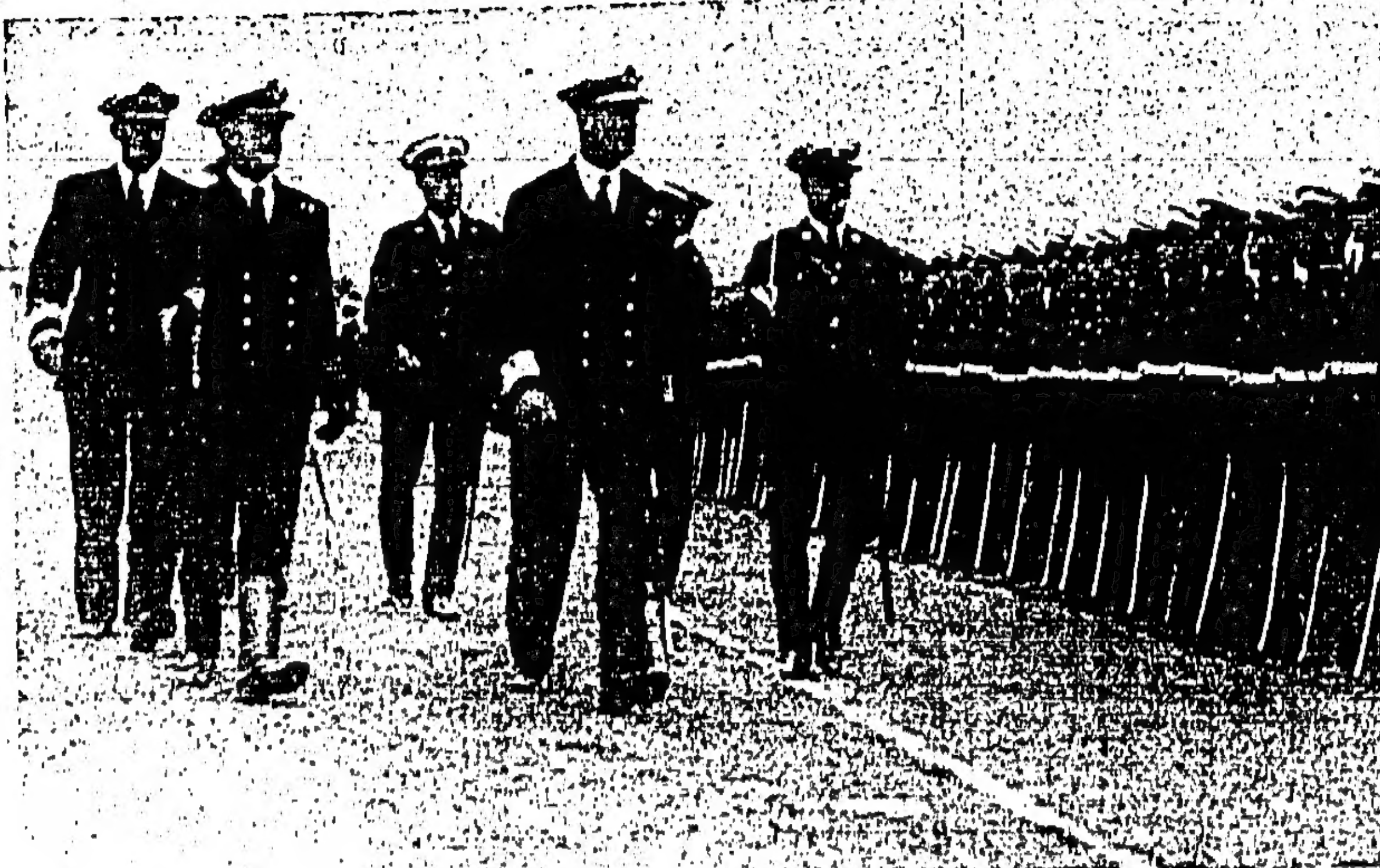
For a bet, Miss Lilli Palmer, the Austrian film actress, recently went into the cages at the London Zoo of lions, tigers, bears, apes, and snakes.

She said: "Will Hay bet me a luncheon that I would not go into a bear's den, so off we went to the Mappin Terraces."

"There were five young Canadian bears, so I walked straight in and stroked them. They loved it. You see, my secret is boldness. I treated them as if I had known them all my life."

Miss Palmer, who wore a grey costume, having pyjamas round her neck and petted lions and lion cubs, Jackie the chimpanzee, and alligators with complete confidence.

Sailors On Parade At The Valley



His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, at the Naval Review at the Valley last week.

HONGKONG SHIPYARDS TO LAY DOWN FOUR KEELS?

GREAT FILLIP TO LOCAL INDUSTRY

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

HONGKONG is facing one of its busiest shipbuilding years since the Great War.

Before the end of 1937 there is every probability that the keels of no less than four large modern vessels will be laid down in local shipyards.

It is understood that arrangements have almost been finalised for the construction, at the Tai Koo Dockyards, of two 10,000-ton liners for the Blue Funnel Line.

In addition to these two vessels, which will be amongst the largest ever to be constructed in Hongkong, a contract may be let in the future by the Indo China Steam Navigation Company.

This order will call for the construction of two new vessels of approximately 2,400 tons and 290 feet length. They will be identical, in many respects, with several ships of the existing fleet, notably the Chaksang, Kutsang, etc.

They will differ from these older vessels, many of which were also launched in Hongkong, inasmuch as they will be of most modern design and, like the Blue Funnel ships, will probably be oil burners.

Shipping circles believe that these two vessels will if the Indo China Steam Navigation Company adheres to its decision to build its new ships in Hongkong, be constructed at the Kowloon Docks.

It is interesting to note that this will be the first occasion since 1923 that the Indo China Navigation Company has placed its orders in Hongkong yards. Vessels of its large fleet constructed since 1923 have all been launched in Britain.

The last twelve months have been an extremely busy period for this well-known line of steamers, despite the shipping stagnation in the Far East.

It has at present no less than four outside vessels on charter, supplementing its regular fleet.

New Use For Helium

AMERICAN TESTS ON
ASTHMA PATIENTS

(By A MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT)

Helium gas is best known as the non-inflammable light gas used for filling airships. It is now announced in the current issue of The Lancet that a novel use has been found for helium as a gas for treating certain respiratory diseases.

By mixing helium and oxygen so that the latter gas is present in the same percentage as in atmospheric air it is possible to obtain a gas mixture which is only one-third the density of air—helium being so much lighter than the atmospheric nitrogen. With the less dense oxygen mixtures obtained by using helium as the diluent patients with respiratory difficulty have to use much less muscular effort.

In the treatment of the severest attacks of asthma the helium-oxygen mixtures are said to give relief when all other measures have failed, and in cases with obstruction of the respiratory apparatus it is stated use of the new mixture has in some instances obviated the necessity for the operation of tracheotomy where-by an artificial emergency opening is made below the larynx.

The only difficulty about the use of helium in this way has been its great cost, but it is stated that in the United States, where these experiments have been made, a Bill has already passed several stages to make Government helium available at a cost comparable to that of oxygen.

Woman, 105, Snuffs Out All Cake Candles

Canton, N.Y., Dec. 15.

Mrs. Mary Jane Bushey's birthday cake was almost buried under 105 lighted candles. Observing her 105th birthday, Mrs. Bushey, believed to be the oldest woman in the state, counted all the candles before sitting down to dine with relations at a birthday celebration.

Mrs. Bushey boasts 131 descendants, among them great-grandchildren. The aged woman still does her own washing—in her younger days she served as a midwife.—United Press.

OCEAN CROSSING TO SEEK LOST BRITON

A MAN has left England in the liner Europa for New York to superintend the search for Mr. Frederick B. Lloyd, president of the £500,000 Petroleum Conversion Corporation, for whom a widespread hunt has been carried out in the United States since he vanished in New York on October 22.

The man, Mr. Stribling Snodgrass, managing director of T.V.P., Limited, concessionaires of the process operated by Mr. Lloyd's company, told a reporter:

"We have had no news whatever of Mr. Lloyd. He normally spends the greater part of the year in the United States and comes to his English home at Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, mainly for a rest."

"He left England on October 7 for New York with his wife." The last that was heard of Mr. Lloyd, who is a British subject, aged 63, was when he left

for his hotel in a taxicab. Mrs. Lloyd thinks her husband must be suffering from loss of memory.

Mr. W. Carr, a friend of Mr. Lloyd, said: "I have known Mr. Lloyd for more than 20 years, and he seemed well when he left England."

Both Mr. Snodgrass and Mr. Carr emphasized that the affairs of Mr. Lloyd's company are in perfect order, but that, as friends and business associates, they were deeply concerned about his safety.



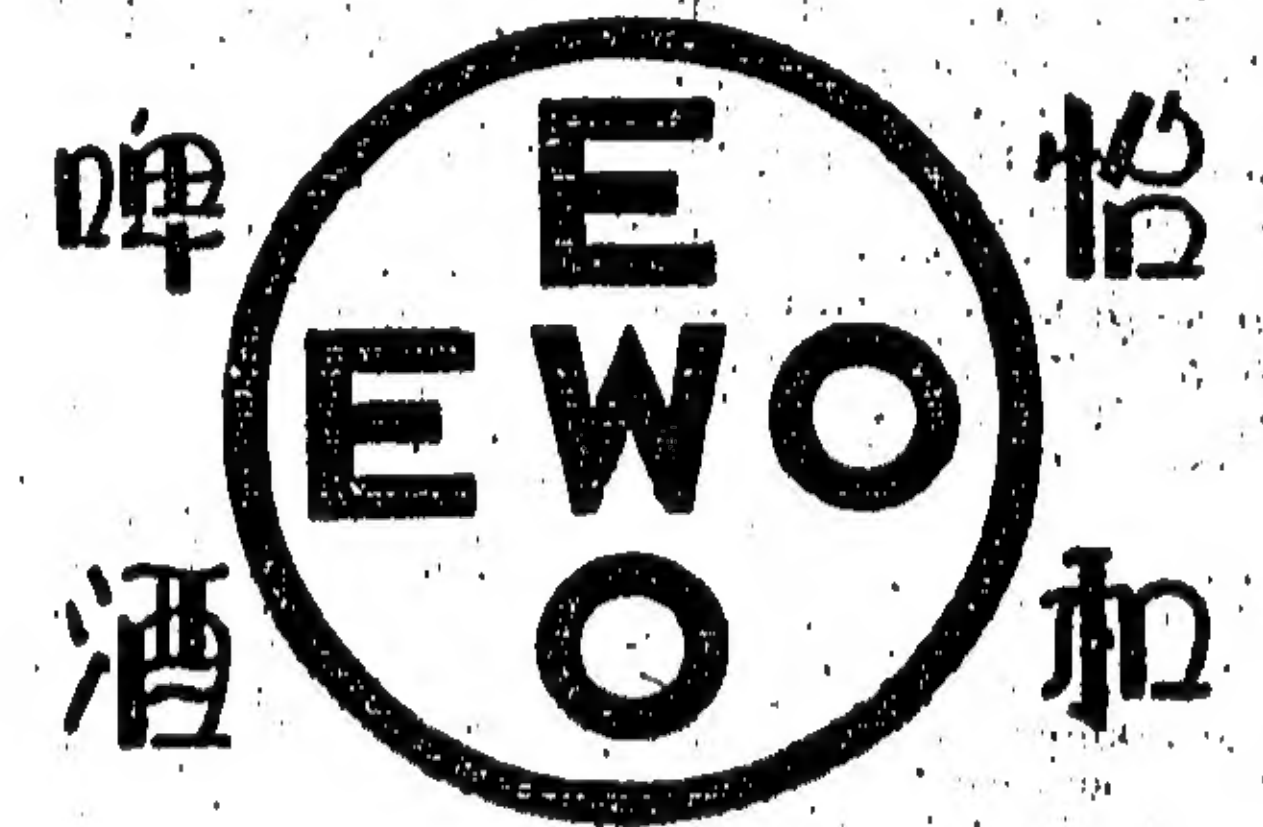
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Shanghai Interport Selection Committee Adopts New Methods: 17 Players Invited

EARLY NOMINATIONS TAKE COLONY BY SURPRISE

Four Centre-Halves Included: Evergreen Stanley Gash

SEVERAL OF THE PLAYERS HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE

IF snow fell in Hongkong on Midsummer's Day it could not occasion much greater surprise than the announcement made at Monday's meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council that Shanghai had already invited 17 players to constitute the Interport football squad to visit the Colony in February. Not even the Shanghai Press were aware that the governing body in Shanghai had progressed so far as this. In fact, up to December 30, the date of Shanghai's letter to the H.K.F.A., no Interport trials had taken place, and the Shanghai Times, for example, was groping in the dark as to what precisely the S.F.A. had in mind. There had been vague reports that the Association would adopt new methods, and instead of conducting the usual (and usually futile) Probables v. Possibles trials, would nominate a team fairly early on and pit it against representative sides. But as to the constitution of the team, the Shanghai Times together with other local newspapers, were completely uninformed.

Peculiar Feature

HOWEVER, we know now the possible—I say possible and not probable because of the inevitable uncertainty of players being able to make the trip—personnel of the Shanghai squad, and although on paper and per record, it is imposing. It is not, I venture to suggest, frightening. And there are certain peculiarities about it which I, for one, cannot pretend to explain. In short, the 17 players named by the Shanghai F.A. I find that four of them usually play at centre-half for their clubs, that there are only two regular left backs and two regular right wingers, and that the remaining positions boast only one candidate for each. There seems to be an unwarranted lack of balance about such nominations. Why in the world should Shanghai want to bring along four centre-halves? It is true that any of them would probably be equally as effective at wing half, but even that is an unaccountable preponderance of intermediates. One would have expected to find more than one reserve forward.

The "Grand Old Man"

ONE astonishing, but to Hongkong no less popular nomination, is that of Stanley Gash, who might well be known as the Grand Old Man of Interport Football. I have re-



Stanley Gash, who will probably come to Hongkong with the Shanghai Interport soccer team.

marked that his inclusion is astonishing because so far back as 1923, when Stanley last visited Hongkong as an Interport footballer, he said very definitely that he would never again play in Interport soccer. That series was regarded as his swan song. But here he is again, apparently still playing well enough to enjoy the confident nomination of the selection committee. Well, if Stanley does come down, there will be no more welcome member of the team. A thorough-going sportsman to his finger-tips, and a rattling fine footballer to boot, Gash has probably done more for Shanghai Interport soccer than anyone else. His engaging personality never fails to charm and excite the fans wherever he goes, and his club, Northampton, has won many trophies. He is a true sportsman and a true gentleman.

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

Some Other Old Friends

It seems too that we shall have the opportunity of welcoming several other old Shanghai friends. There is N. Z. Lee (Li Ning as we knew him first time he came), Sammy Greenberg, who is really a full back, but last time down here figured on the left wing in the two matches which followed the Interport after being left out of the vital match, "Dinky" Chen the Chung Hwa half back, T. C. Chen, the Chinese player, Sun Kam-shun, an erstwhile Colony player, and J. Ward of the A.S.F. There players we all know very well—know them to be first-rate footballers who must not, under any circumstances, be under-rated. The fact that they have all had experience of Colony grounds makes them all the more potential and dangerous. It will be suicidal for us to puff ourselves up because these very players figured in the team which we licked 7-1 in 1935. That match was absolutely no criterion of

Our Daily Golf Hint

If you remain too long on the flat of the right foot when coming down you prevent the weight of the body going into the shot.

—A. G. Havers.

the strength of the Shanghai eleven as their subsequent games with the Services and Chinese proved. On the other hand Colony players will have the quiet satisfaction of knowing they will not be against complete strangers. They possess certain valuable knowledge of the methods and qualities of the visitors—knowledge which they should be able to turn to advantage.

Robostoff the

Sharp-shooter

ADDITIONALLY Hongkong hopes to have the opportunity of welcoming some newcomers. One is almost certain to be Boissezon the A.S.F. goalkeeper, who has a brilliant record in league football up North. Another is Robostoff, the A.S.F. centre forward, and said to be the greatest goal-scorer outside of Lee Wai-long, in the Far East. Only this week I was speaking to a keen follower of football who has seen Robostoff in action this season, and he avers that the French club player has one of the finest shots he has ever seen. He can crash the ball in from any angle, and is a sharp-shooter of the first order. Therefore we can expect fireworks. It is interesting to note that two of the Loyal Regiment players are included

in the original 17. The Loyals boast a pretty impressive league record to date, and I am told they have a very passable team, though not to be compared with the A.S.F. But Taylor and Whitting, outside right and inside left respectively, must be pretty useful to be able to secure the attention of the selection committee in the face of such strong competition.

What Of Boissezon

THERE is considerable speculation in Shanghai concerning Alce Boissezon, that skilful inside forward, who made such a great showing in Hongkong two years ago. Boissezon was recently transferred to Manila, but he is making an unexpected return to Shanghai. Whether it is for permanent or merely temporarily is not yet known, but the Shanghai Times is hinting the advisability of Boissezon being included in the Shanghai team, should he be returning to the northern port for good. But even if he is doing so, there may be one factor to prevent him from playing for Shanghai. He does not get back from Manila until January 14, which means that he would not be in residence in Shanghai for one calendar month. Under Rule 12, if strictly applied, he would not be eligible. But then Shanghai shouldn't be allowed to worry over this little matter. Hongkong has apparently decided to apply Rule 12 just as it thinks fit, and I don't see why we should expect Shanghai to honour its full interpretation. And Boissezon in the Shanghai team would mean an awful difference to the visitors' chances of winning. Melhinks Sun Kam-shun, Robostoff and Boissezon would lead our defence in merry dance. From many points of view Hongkong would be delighted to see Boissezon in the side. He is a most attractive player to watch, and he plays football according to the rules.

We Agree, Shanghai!

I am not at all surprised to see Shanghai advocate confining the Interport programme to three matches. Both in 1933 and 1935 the players felt they were asked to perform too much in the course of a week. These games, with their mental and physical demands, cannot be placed in the same category as league matches. They take very much more out of a player. And on top of this our visitors have to respond to social engagements which hardly contribute towards that type of training deemed expedient for such important football. I am sure our sympathies are with Shanghai over this subject. Three matches are quite sufficient for any crowd of players to attempt in the course of five or six days, especially as they are amateurs with few, if any, chances of special training.

LANEFORD GOLF TROPHY

Starting Times For Sunday

Following are the starting times for the Lanford Trophy on Sunday:

9.00	G. Milne & E. G. White
9.30	J. P. Smiley & W. M. Grove
10.00	W. Taylor & R. Woolley
10.30	M. A. Cairns & A. Eastman
11.00	A. J. Dennis & J. R. Leitch
11.30	F. E. Booker & J. McKelvie
12.00	H. D. Gauden & T. Henderson

TILDEN SAYS CHINA IS LACKING GOOD YOUNG TENNIS PLAYERS

Tilden and Vines returned recently from a three months barnstorming tour of the Orient in which they engaged in numerous exhibitions. Mrs. Vines accompanied the group.

Several Japanese stars have "real possibilities," Tilden, told ship reporters as Vines nodded in agreement. However, he added, with Vines acquiescing, "there aren't many good players and there aren't many who have possibilities in either China or the Philippines."

Vines, worrying over his scheduled January exhibition with Frederick J. Perry, latest addition to the professional tennis fold, wasted little time in San Francisco. He left for

Pasadena, his home, shortly after the President Lincoln docked, to "see the folks and start practice for the Perry match!" They will play in Madison Square Garden.

Tilden, departing for New York, said his future plans were uncertain. Asked if he thought Vines could beat Perry, ranked as an amateur as the World's No. 1 for the past few years, Tilden said he could only say the match would be as close as any ever played on a professional basis.

However, local tennisers are confident the little, young Californian will take Perry's measure, although agreeing the Britisher's steadiness will force Vines to extend himself to



Striking pose by Don Bradman, the famous Australian cricketer, who yesterday scored 248 against England in the third Test.

Queensland Beat New South Wales IN SHEFFIELD SHIELD TIE

According to a broadcast announcement made from Sydney last night, Queensland yesterday defeated New South Wales in a Sheffield Shield cricket match by 87 runs.

The match was played at Sydney, and Queensland scored 365 in their first innings and 183 in the second.

New South Wales, some of whose leading batsmen were playing in the Test at Melbourne, replied with 119 and 342, making a brilliant, but unavailing attempt to score 430 in the fourth innings.

BADMINTON

AMENDMENTS TO FIXTURES The Mixed Doubles League

It should be noted by club secretaries concerned, that owing to a mis-print in the handbook, there are alterations in the mixed doubles badminton league fixtures for Friday next and again on Friday week.

Next Friday, January 8, Reccelo "B" will play the University, and not Reccelo "A" as stated in the official fixtures, while on Friday, January 15, Reccelo "A" will be at home to the University, while Reccelo "B" will be visitors to St. John's.

According to the handbook the fixtures for the date are Reccelo "B" v. University, and St. John's v. Reccelo "A". These are incorrect.

9.25	H. H. Mundy & C. G. Anderson
9.35	E. Christensen & H. G. White
9.45	W. C. Simpson & H. G. Dornier
9.55	S. Jex & W. Kershaw
10.05	A. A. Lowe & F. E. Barry
10.15	T. D. Eaton & B. MacNider
10.25	E. G. Murphy, W. Stoker and H. F. Westlake

the limit.

Easterners, also are apparently favouring Vines. It is noteworthy that Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist, in column referring to the match, called attention to the long-standing report that Vines had proven himself the better of the two.

The report is current that Perry and Vines some time ago engaged in a private match at Forest Hills, N.J., wherein Vines trimmed the slick Britisher in three straight sets.

However, the report is an unconfirmed one, hence tennis stars along both the Pacific and Atlantic seaboard are eagerly anticipating the outcome of the January clash.—United Press.

BRADMAN Hero Of Test Innings HITS 248

Australia Is Safe

Australia has at last come into her own in the Test cricket series now being played "Down Under". Yesterday her team secured such a tight grip on the third Test at Melbourne that England's defeat is already determined.

The heroes of an eventful day's play were Don Bradman and Fingleton, who figured in a sixth wicket partnership of 346, made in 364 minutes. Thus they set at rest any doubt there might have been when the game resumed yesterday morning as to whether Australia could score sufficient number of runs in the second innings to make victory certain.

Bradman, with a flawless display of all round the wicket batting, once again became the undisputed world's champion batsman—a position which appeared to be in jeopardy when he failed twice in successive Tests at Brisbane and Sydney.

His not out innings of 248 was in every respect characteristic. Although actually at the wicket in the course of three days, he only batted for something like 450 minutes, and when he had registered his second hundred he had found the boundary 22 times.

STEALING ALL RECORDS

Bradman is slowly stealing every Test record available with Fingleton was an all-time record for any wicket in a Test match played in Australia, and it left well behind the sixth wicket records of Tests played either in Australia or England.

Bradman has now ten three-figure Test innings to his credit, which are as follows:—334 at Leeds in 1930, 304 at Leeds in 1934, 254 at Lord's in 1930, 244 at the Oval in 1934, 232 at the Oval in 1930, 131 at Nottingham in 1930, 123 at Melbourne in 1928-9, 112 at Melbourne in 1928-9, 103 not out at Melbourne in 1932-3, and his present innings of 248, again at Melbourne.

In fact Bradman has not failed to score a century on the Melbourne ground since he entered Test cricket in 1928-9.

Melbourne Tests have been fairly evenly shared by the countries. To date Australia has won 15 times and England 12. It is also a ground which yields big scores. England scored 389 there in 1911-12, 548 in 1924-5, 519 in 1928-9 and 479 in 1924-5. Australia at Melbourne has scored 600 in 1924-5, 520 in 1927-8, 499 in 1920-1, 491 in 1928-9, and now, up to yesterday's close of play 500 for six wickets.

THEY LAUGHED AND LAUGHED

If the pitch was at all inclined to play tricks yesterday, Bradman and Fingleton just laughed at it and proceeded gallily to score runs at a regular one per minute. After tea the rate of scoring was very much faster, an additional 120 being hit up. This was Australian batting at its best, though Englishmen will note with some satisfaction that the fielding of the England team remained at a high level throughout a trying day. But quite clearly the bowling held no secret, and it is now England's turn to raise her hat to Australia for such a magnificent "comeback".

OVERNIGHT SCORES

ENGLAND	
First innings	78
AUSTRALIA	
First innings	200
SECOND INNINGS	
W. J. O'Reilly, c and b Voce	0
L. Fleetwood-Smith, c Verity, b Voce	18
F. A. Ward, c Hardstaff, b Verity	0
K. Rigg, lbw, b Sims	47
W. A. Brown, c Barnett, b Voce	20
J. H. Fingleton, c Ames, b Sims	138
D. G. Bradman, not out	248
S. J. McCabe, not out	17
Extras	14
Total (for six wickets)	500
Fall of wickets—1 (O'Reilly) for 0, 2 (Fleetwood-Smith) for 3, 3 (Ward) for 35, 4 (Brown) for 74, 5 (Rigg) for 97, 6 (Fingleton) for 443.—Reuter.	

ARTILLERY TEAM

The following will represent the Royal Artillery in the final round of the Large Units competition on Friday at 9.30 a.m., at the Kowloon Cricket Club—Lieut. G. C. Carlisle (capt.), Capt. D. B. Mitchell, Lieut. L. C. Marson, Sgt. Howe, Bdr. Bancroft, L. Bdr. Hobden, Bdr. Baker, L. Bdr. Miles, Gnr. Chaplin, Gnr. Latham, Gnr. Marshall, Reserve, Bdr. Sumner (24), Umpire, Sgt. Bloomfield, Score, Gnr. Stokes.

COLONY MAY INCLUDE UNQUALIFIED PLAYERS IN INTERPORT TEAM

Official Announcement

(By "Veritas")

The telephone bell rang. And over the wire came the voice of an official of the Hongkong Football Association. "I think you made a faux pas in your notes yesterday about Canton residents not being included in the Hongkong Interport football team."

Well, that sounded curious, because I had received the original information from a semi-official source, and when I published it, had good reason to believe it to be true.

So I asked for more details. "What happened at the recent meeting of the Interport Committee?" I was told, "was that when Rule 12 came up for discussion it was agreed to apply it as in previous years. In other words, Canton residents who play football in the Hongkong League may be included in the Interport."

"It was also agreed that the question of adherence to this rule in future years should be taken up with the Shanghai Football Association."

A WORD TO THE H.K.F.A.

If the Hongkong F.A. are going to include in the Interport team players whose bona fide residential qualifications are open to doubt, I think they are behaving very badly. And such action will not be excused by that belated resolution "to discuss the question of future adherence to Rule 12 with Shanghai later on", for at the moment they have been told a rule which lays down explicitly that players must be residents in the Ports for which they play.

To suggest, as I know it was the other evening, that it is now too late in the season to take up the matter with Shanghai pertaining to the coming Interport, may be an easy method of saving conscience, but it ignores the point in chief. A rule is a rule, and while it is in black and white, it must be followed to the letter. It is not a suggestion, but a rule. It is not a suggestion, but a rule. It is not a suggestion, but a rule.

Naturally we all want to see Hongkong win the Interport, but we don't want it accomplished by questionable methods, and I am certain the temper of football followers here will be against the inclusion of players whose qualifications to play under Rule 12 of the Interport competition are open to doubt.

Furthermore the fact that Hongkong has humbugged about this rule in previous years, does not excuse any further behaviour of a similar type. Let us hope the Interport selection committee will forget all about the idea of including players who have not the required residential qualification.

WHY THIS BELATED INTEREST

I think we are all in sympathy with the idea of the two Associations revising the Interport rules, but what I find difficult to understand is why the H.K.F.A. hasn't done anything about it before now. To come along at this stage and admit that certain rules are impracticable is nothing but a confession of slothfulness for which there seems to be no reasonable explanation.

In these columns alone the subject has been aired at various intervals over the last two years, emphasis every time being placed on the necessity for immediate action. But the old spirit of laissez faire persists, and it is not until it is too late to accomplish anything, that the Football Association wakes up to its obligations.

I suppose we should commend the Association for at last realising the subject is important enough to deserve consideration, but I certainly don't think we shall congratulate them if they start playing about with rules (largely of their own making) and applying them just to suit their own special purposes.

NEW ZEALAND FOOTBALL

Wooden-Legged Player!

Auckland, N.Z.

A case of a young man in the King Country who played football with an artificial leg was mentioned in the Auckland Supreme Court. The degree of efficiency now obtained by artificial limbs was being discussed, and Mr. Justice Callan remarked to an expert witness that he supposed they had not got the length of playing football with them yet. "There was a young fellow in the King Country who played second grade football with an artificial leg," witness replied. "The opposing teams complained because he was too rough." "There would need to be a special rule about which foot he used," commented his Honour.

PERRY OR VINES?

TO-NIGHT'S BIG TENNIS MATCH

\$53,000 "GATE" EXPECTED

New York, Jan. 6.

Frederick J. Perry, the world's outstanding amateur tennis player until he turned professional last October, will make his first appearance to-night in his new role.

At Madison Square Garden, Perry will play against Ellsworth Vines, for the professional championship of the world, according to the promoters, although there is no such official title. Spectacular play is promised.

Perry, until he abandoned his amateur status and simultaneously cancelled plans for a triumphant tour of the Orient last fall, was Wimbledon champion; a title three won. He also held the American amateur championship.

Vines on the other hand won all the important professional tournaments during 1935; and has defeated stars like William Tilden, Frank Hunter and Lester Stoecken.

Amateur tennis circles were astonished; and the professional group delighted, when Perry announced he had signed a professional contract. He said that he was "sick of living out of a suit case the year around" and that he hoped to obtain sufficient funds to guarantee him and his wife security for the rest of their lives.

"I think that it is time to think of my future and forget about glory," he added.

TOUR TO BE MADE

Following to-night's match Perry and Vines, along with several other stars, will start on a tour of the United States and Canada, ending May 12. There is also a slight possibility that a foreign tour will be included extending into South America.

It had been planned to have Tilden join Perry's group, but Tilden announced that he would foster his own troupe, included among Tilden's players are Hirochito Satoh, a capable but virtually unknown player, Lester Stoecken and Vinnie Richards.

Before the season is over, a match between the two rival teams is considered likely, although the Vines-Perry combination will be a decided favourite over the veterans, Richards and Tilden.

Seats for the Perry-Vines match range from one dollar to \$500. A capacity house at this scale will gross \$53,000, which would be the highest ever drawn for a net match anywhere.

It is estimated that Perry's earnings for the 1937 campaign will set a new all-time high in tennis, as Perry's contract calls for a percentage of the gross receipts as well as a flat guarantee.—United Press.

The M.C.C. In Tasmania And New Zealand

CHANGES IN THE FIXTURE LIST

The following changes have been made in the M.C.C.'s itinerary in Australasia:

First match v. Tasmania is from January 9 to 12 and at Launceston. Second match v. Tasmania is at Hobart on the dates previously arranged, viz. January 15 to 18.

An additional match has been arranged on March 6, and 9 versus Combined Universities at Sydney. The first match in New Zealand is at Christchurch.

There is no play on Friday, March 26, in the match versus Wellington.—Reuter.

John Bromwich, brilliant young Australian tennis player, who took Jack Crawford to five sets in the accompanying report of the match.



Girl Cueist Won Fame By Defying a Ban

Billiards girl Vera Seals, of Workington, lost her title of woman amateur champion at Burroughes Hall recently to Miss G. Phillips, of Worthing. But this was nothing to what her father nearly lost when Vera first began to play the game seriously. She lived at Chesterfield then. Her father was proprietor of an hotel there.

Sunday billiards was banned. Vera defied the ban. DISCOVERED! When her father went motoring on Sunday afternoons she would creep into the billiard room with one of her brothers and they would play to their hearts' content.

One day, Mr. Seals surprised the pair. He said: "Do you realise, Vera, that you are endangering my licence?"

After that, he gave her every encouragement—except on Sundays. At the interval in the final, Miss Seals led 753-741. In the last session, Miss Phillips staged a fine recovery to win 1,000-668.

BROMWICH WAS BRILLIANT BUT CRAWFORD WAS CRACKERJACK

Five Grim Sets For Tennis Title

Sydney, Dec. 6.

By beating in turn Harry Hopman, Adrian Quist, and putting the fear of defeat in the heart of Jack Crawford yesterday at the White City, John Bromwich, aged 18, has proved himself one of the world's best. Probably he is to-day the world's greatest player of his age.

But Jack Crawford is N.S.W. champion again, though it will not be long before Bromwich annexes this title and many others.

Jack bears away the palm of victory, but Bromwich also earned success. Actually he missed it by one stroke.

With a match point in play his stroke just sailed out, while the gallery, breathless, watched it fall over the line. Hard luck for the boy. "Better luck next time," say all.

Finer control and better luck by boy has never been shown. As the ball flew from baseline to baseline, just clearing the net, one wondered when the rally would end. The summit of skill seemed to be reached only to be surpassed by the next stroke, and so on till one's brain reeled.

The boy took an early lead of 2-0, but Jack rallied and by attacking the boy's double handedness won several points at the right times.

Jack did better when he took the net, but had to be careful in going there, for the boy passed him clean, if given a chance.

In the second set Bromwich improved. He simply refused to miss anything, and Jack faltered under the pressure to lose the second set.

In the third Bromwich was simply too good, taking it to one game. Jack was now missing shots that should have been easy for him, and the boy missed nothing.

MULLED CHANCE In the fourth set games went evenly to 4 all. Crawford mulled an easy chance in the new game to take the set, and this nearly spoiled his match.

After that, he gave her every encouragement—except on Sundays. At the interval in the final, Miss Seals led 753-741. In the last session, Miss Phillips staged a fine recovery to win 1,000-668.

Games then went to servers till Crawford won in the 20th game. Miss all, and who could crack first? Both were weary. Jack was reeking with sweat, while Bromwich was plainly distressed.

Yet the boy led 2-1. Here he broke up and could not move quickly enough to get to the well-placed balls. In the last game Crawford served four aces, but they would not have scored outright as they did had Bromwich been able to move as he had while fresh.

The score was 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 11-9, 6-2. The honours were even. It should have been a draw on merit.

On this display and the others mentioned, Bromwich can pack his bag for the Davis Cup team. Brookes, Clemenger and Robinson, the Victorians appointed to select Australia's team, were there and were duly impressed. They could not help being.

What was expected to be the match of the week proved a comparative frost. That was the final of the doubles between two pairs that have only one superior possible, that is Crawford-McGrath and Quist-Hopman.

Hopman was right below the form that qualified him two years back as the world's second best player. Quist was certainly not up to the standard that has caused the world critics to dub him the world's best doubles player.

The player of this match was Vivian McGrath. I have never seen such slow drops before. The faces almost of his opponents as he made continually. He was amazing in his delicacy in these strokes. Jack Crawford was superb in returning service, and despite his long singles match of almost three hours was agile and determined.

PERFECT TEAM WORK The team work of the N.S.W. pair was perfect. They adopted the tandem system against Hopman's returns of service, and with destruction to his accuracy. Hoppie failed overhead, while the three Crawford was superb.

Quist improved in the third set, but he had not enough support from his partner. Also he did not get in far enough behind his services. Both he and Hoppie were caught on the service court line to volley, or try to half volley, the clever returns.

Quist erred also in standing in close, while Hopman was receiving, for Hoppie's returns were simply not good enough to justify Quist's position. He made himself a target for a smash to his feet of the weak returns.

There was never any doubt of the result, though the losers improved and Quist in particular fought splendidly in the last set, and showed that his ranking in the world's doubles is correct.

In the final of the women's singles, Mrs. Hopman justified her defeat of Mrs. Westcott in the previous round by taking the first set from Miss Nancy Wynne, of Victoria, but when the future Australian champion opened out her exhaust, she raced home decisively in spite of fine defence by Mrs. Hopman.

Miss Wynne and Stevenson, of Victoria, proved too good for Misses Menzies and Stebbing, winning easily in the third set, but Miss Menzies volleyed well and Miss Stebbing drove on her forehead very finely, and tossed nicely.

Miss Wynne has the finest style seen from any Australian girl for years. Unluckily, blue bottle stings had caused her rival, Miss Theima, to retire.

WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW SOUTH WALES Final: J. Crawford beat J. Brom-

wich, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 11-9, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW SOUTH WALES Final: Miss N. Wynne beat Mrs. H. Hopman, 6-4, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW SOUTH WALES J. Crawford and V. B. McGrath beat A. D. Quist and H. Hopman, 6-2, 7-5.

KING LEVINSKY TRYING TO STAGE COMEBACK SO THAT HE CAN RETURN TO HOLLYWOOD: PUGILIST NOW PENNILESS

Chicago, Dec. 9.

King Levinsky, Chicago's eccentric heavyweight, is in training for a comeback that will take him back to Hollywood. The clownish Chicago Hebrew, who fought most of the top-notch heavyweights of the past few years, broke after collecting nearly \$300,000 in purses, but he isn't worried about his financial standing.

"All I want to do is get back to Hollywood, where they appreciate me," said Levinsky. "Out there I'm famous as a gentleman, a lover and a fighter. They call me Lechinvar Levinsky, the great lover. When I get in the ring George Raft calls me 'Cutie'. Victor McLaglen calls me 'my boy'. And there's another reason why I want to get back to Hollywood. I want them to see my new cream-coloured automobile. When I drive down Hollywood Boulevard they'll all turn to look at me."

Levinsky, who has had more than 100 bouts in eight years in the ring, hopes to keep on fighting for a couple of more years and then retire.

"I'm only 28 and I can whip most of these fighters they have around now," King said. "When I'm through fighting I'll take any kind of a job I can get just so I can make a few bucks."

Before he retires Levinsky wants to get revenge on Max Baer, who knocked him out in two rounds at the Chicago Stadium in 1934. "That's one guy I can lick," said Levinsky. "He knocked me out because I looked at a blonde in the second row, and he caught me one on the button. We fought in two fights in 1932 and he never even hurt me. It was a lucky punch. Baer is just a playboy and never could fight."

About his finances, Levinsky revealed he never had more than \$1,000 in his pocket at one time. His end out of the purses he has collected approached \$150,000. His share of the Louis fight proceeds was \$35,000 and he had \$10,000 set away for a trust fund.

"I even lost this \$10,000," said King sadly. "My sister Lena, who once was my manager, was sick and took \$4,000, and my brother took the other \$6,000 to open a business and went broke."

CANADA CRICKET TEAM To Be Continued

Ottawa.

The Canadian cricket team which the Hon. R. C. Matthews, of Toronto, took on a successful tour of England last summer will be continued, Mr. Matthews said here. The team was composed of the best young players carefully selected from the cricket centres of Canada.

Mr. Matthews was optimistic that England would send a team to Canada next year to return the visit of the Canadians. He will know definitely this month.

INTERNATIONAL BOARD FOR RUGBY?

Would Help Clarify Some Anomalous Positions

(By E. G. Blackwell)

There has recently been much informal discussion regarding the establishment of an International Rugby League Board, comprising representatives of England, Australia, New Zealand, and France. The advantages of such a body are obvious, but the formation of it does not appear as easy as imagined.

In the case of other games, such as Association and Rugby Union football, England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland have representation and voting powers, so that the actual control of the game is unlikely to pass out of the hands of what might be called the "home countries." But the case of the Rugby League is very different.

If each of the four countries playing the game have equal representation, control passes completely out of England's hands and goes to the Colonies and France.

It cannot be seen that the Rugby League of England will surrender that control, but it hardly seems the correct thing that England should have, six representatives on the Board and the other three countries only two each. Yet such would be a sound solution of the problem.

UNSATISFACTORY POSITION The present position is definitely unsatisfactory. Organisations such as the Manchester and District League and a club like Millom have as much voice in framing and altering the laws of the game as the New South Wales, Queensland, and New Zealand Leagues.

These Colonial Leagues appear to have the right to attend annual meetings and to vote upon matters which are of purely domestic interest. It can be stated with certainty that such powers are unwanted by them, and would be readily surrendered in exchange for representation on an International Board.

Nearly every Rugby League, tour manager who has had charge of teams in Australia and New Zealand reports favourably regarding the setting-up of an International Board, but, like a good many more suggestions which they bring back, they are pigeon-holed for future consideration—and rarely heard of again.

It ought to be possible to form an International Board to deal with matters affecting the game as a whole, and to my mind it would never be out of work.

A great deal of its activities might of necessity be done by correspondence, but I think the Board could meet at least every two years when the Australians are in Europe and when an England team tours Australia and New Zealand.

It would be a great encouragement to the French League to be given direct representation on such a Board whose duties should be mainly concerned with the laws of the game and International relations generally.

In my opinion, the laws of the game should only be changed by the decision of an International Board. Each constituent body should have the right to bring forward and recommend changes, but they should not be carried into effect unless, and until, approved by the Board.

As things are at present, each country appears to have a different conception and different interpretation of such things as play the ball, shepherding, and off-side play.

Hence a great deal of misunderstanding and often unpleasantness arises between touring teams, both here and in Australia. Some of our French friends, too, have been extremely mystified by what they have seen and experienced here in connection with certain rules and methods.

An International Board would be a big asset in clarifying the position, and we should be sure that any alteration of rules decided upon would have received mature consideration.

AMERICA NEXT? There are many other matters besides rules which could and should receive the attention of an International Board. The spread of the game to other continental countries can only be a matter of time, if the French League continues to prosper.

Australia, too, is imbued with the idea that before many years there may be an opening for the game in the United States, and it will not surprise me at all if at the end of their next tour here they return home via America and give exhibitions there.

Should that idea develop, we ought to be ready to give the Australians every assistance, and, if necessary, send along a team to play them in America.

In these days there can be no standing still. Games, like individuals and institutions, either advance or stagnate. The Rugby League must not be allowed to get into the latter state.

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MAN'S PAGE

Out of town Clothes

WHAT is new in country clothes? Nothing—well, hardly anything.

Smart men of to-day copy grandfather's country wardrobe, with sensible modifications.

But you can run riot in colour and design and have no fear of "loudness" so long as you preserve harmony. Loud clothes are just clothes out of harmony.

For a country suit the Glenurquhart check is still most popular; there is nothing unusual about it. The jacket should be cut rather straight on the front, just slightly longer than last year. Plain buck, or better still, two side-vents. The single middle-vent is likely to be used next year.

Trousers to Match

Plus-fours are being replaced by knickerbreeches cut very loosely over the knee. Or you might wear a check jacket with striped trousers to match.

If you like wearing an odd jacket and pair of trousers, have something smarter than a pair of trousers of fine Cheviot in broken check?

Or, if you are suspicious of the skies, a pair in weather-proofed willow. Or a pair of corduroys to make you look like a Canadian backwoodsman.

You want the loudest check trousers you can find to wear with a ten-coloured shooting-jacket.

This jacket should have two pouch pockets with stepped flaps which you can fill with half your week-end belongings. Note the gathered shoulders and the all-round belt.

You can get the same coat with

• you can satisfy your wish for colour so long as your colours do not clash

a half-belt and a middle-vent. Some tailors feature country jackets with a sort of blouse effect at the back caused by a pouch over the half-belt.

All done by Zips

Value for money is the combination of a suede jacket and waistcoat. The long sleeve jacket has a chamol-leather lining. "Zip, zip!" and the lining is a sleeveless waistcoat—a little trick worked by a double zip-fastener.

There is a coat in dark brown Irish flannel with red overcheck, which is the newest, smartest, and the most practical garment to wear over your suit or even over your overcoat (see picture).

It has two muf pockets to warm your hands in while you watch whatever you do watch.

The three-quarter-length overcoat of covered coating with hidden fly front has always been fashionable, but it will be even more so. It is particularly suitable for the horse

man, and can equally well be worn in town with bowler hat.

Another good thing is the double-breasted overcoat with very large lapels, crescent-shaped pockets with flaps, and five-inch-wide cuffs. There are also coats with a belt which disappears inside through two slits on either side, thus giving the effect of a half-belt.

There is a new hat called a "round-crown tweed hat, not of tweed but of corduroy." Corduroy caps are being slighted. The Tyrolean hat of waterproof woolfelt is selling better than ever.



Lumber Jacket

—worn over an overcoat is ideal for open-air motoring.

How long do YOU

take to Shave?

YOU spend one day out of the 365 days in a year shaving. That is providing you are one of those who cheerfully announce, "I shan't be long, I've only got to shave."

It is not good enough—you should spend three days at it. Shaving should be regarded as the most important part of a man's toilet. Break that last-minute hacking and scraping habit. It often leads to skin troubles that will take a long time to cure.

★

At first make a careful study of the way the beard grows. Generally the hair on the face—to the line suits in irritation and a blotchy complexion—grows downwards. And plexion.

It is not a good plan to rub the soap into the skin. Apply the soap, and get a good lather with your brush. Spend several minutes on this.

There should never be any attempt to shave cleanly at first. Always pass the razor as lightly as possible over the skin.

To shave against the way the hair lies forces open the pores through which it grows. This results in irritation and a blotchy complexion.

Make a real job of it. Do not throw your razor down when you've finished. Dry it, sharpen it and put it away. You will want to use it to-morrow.

Really it is best to shave with cold water. That takes getting used to, and a long time to get a luxurious lather, but the cold water closes the pores, and reduces the liability of easily cutting yourself.

★

But if you intend to stick to the use of hot water then get into the habit of rinsing the face in cold water after shaving. You will have to get used to this too, so begin with lukewarm water. This will prevent the face being chafed by the wind.

A good plan, especially if you have a stubborn beard, is to rub in a soothing grease overnight.

Make a real job of it. Do not throw your razor down when you've finished. Dry it, sharpen it and put it away. You will want to use it to-morrow.

If a man can't cook—

he misses a lot of fun

MOST men, all potentially good cooks, never discover the pleasure of cooking just because they never think of trying it.

Nine men out of ten are more interested in food than are women; this gives them a big start in the art. Men predominate in the membership of gourmet societies and in good restaurants, just as they predominate in the best kitchens.

But it is still considered rather effeminate for a man to know how to cook. You've heard the story of the man who rang up the telephone exchange to ask them how to cook a steak and onions.

Does this fit you?

YOU have a dog—an intelligent, unfawning dog. A man, a stranger to you both, strokes him, and the dog makes a polite, uninterested sort of response.

You say, "Well, that's pretty good. He won't talk to strange men as a rule." The man rises like a salmon, says, "Never met a dog yet who didn't like me."

WHAT MAKES LIARS AND DRUNKARDS

THE human habits of lying, heavy drinking and excessive smoking were attributed by Dr. Ernest Hadley, director of biological sciences at the Washington (D.C.) School of Psychiatry, to interruptions of feeding during infancy.

Irregular feeding exasperates the baby and this resentment, if repeated, creates a psychic state called "negativism" which results in stubbornness, according to Dr. Hadley.

In adult life, he explained, this "inter-personal hostility" takes the form of "contrariness to all suggestions and commands."

BLOOD PRESSURE

PHYSICIANS of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., declared that high blood pressure was to a large extent inherited.

Doctors Alfred W. Adson and E. V. Allen explained their method of curing this affliction by cutting "sympathetic" nerves connecting the upper and lower parts of the body. Surgery, declared Dr. Adson, cures the majority of high blood pressure cases if the patient is not more than 40 years old.

You might get a Continental man ringing up to ask a hundred-and-one fool questions, but how to cook the simple steak would not be one of them, for he will have known the answer ever since he was a small boy.

If Madame fails with a dish, Monsieur knows about it, and why. The consequence is that in France and other Continental countries, though raw materials may not be so good, the general standard of cooking is acknowledged to be better than in Britain.

Cooking as a Hobby

Cooking is essentially a creative art, so that a great woman cook is naturally as rare as a great woman composer.

Many men whose work is creative take to cooking in their spare time.

Debussy, between melodies, composed many excellent dishes, of which his Sole Dieppoise was the most famous. In England Pitt the Elder was famed for his gooseberry pie.

Jacob Epstein has been called Kenilworth's Klumpson. Kipper cooker Mr. Winston Churchill started in a small way some time ago by grilling the humble sausage, graduated to cutlets, and has now developed into a resourceful cook.

Edmund Dulac is famous not only as an artist, but also because he can turn out an excellent French or Japanese dinner.

Mark Hambourg used to enjoy cooking. Oscar Asche was another devotee of the pots and pans. Louis Gidding is a gastronome whose enthusiasm for good food does not stop at the kitchen door.

Let yourself Go

Remember that the only useful function of a cookery book is to make you decide whether you'll have kippered herrings or a leg of lamb. Then throw the rules to the winds and indulge your imagination.

If you find a tin of peaches in the larder, why not try them with a leg of lamb instead of afterwards? Don't be afraid to change your mind halfway through the cooking. It is the opportunist who scores successes at this game.

The scientific aspect of cookery appeals to a man's imagination. It takes a man to make a mayonnaise because only a man is really interested in the fascinating chemical reaction that accompanies the beating of eggs and oil.

They sing for joy

• The nightingale is NOT a bird of sorrow

THIS is the time of the nightingale, Britain's best songster, and when you hear it (even on the radio) you cannot be surprised that its voice has inspired so many strange beliefs and poetic ideas.

The name of the bird means night-singer (Anglo-Saxon *niht*, night, and *gale*, singer). This reflects the popular fallacy that it sings only at night. The nightingale is heard best at night because it is then a solitary singer, whereas in the day-time its softly brilliant voice is drowned by the varied choir of other birds.

This particular fallacy has inspired curious fables.

The peasants of Westphalia explain the bird's apparent sleeplessness by saying that she is a shepherdess (the female bird again being chosen, though it is the male that sings most).

She was unkind to the shepherd who loved her.

The shepherd, tortured beyond himself by her postponements of their union, uttered the wish that she might not sleep till the Day of Judgment.

★ ★ ★

Such stories are typical of nearly all nightingale lore in representing the bird's lovely song as born of sorrow, though in fact it is due to desire and pride and defiance of rivals—just *joie de vivre*.

But the fallacy has always inspired the poets, especially the legend that it presses its breast against a thorn, as Shakespeare wrote in "Lucrece":—

And whiles against a thorn thou bear'st thy part To keep thy sharp voice waking.

The legend is so old that its origin has never been traced.

Johnny breaks his TOYS

JOHNNY has broken his new train, scribbled in his books, and torn up one of them to make paper darts. What a bad boy! Is he?

Very few children are wilfully destructive. Their minds, which work instinctively rather than logically, know too well the pride of possession to destroy wantonly the things they treasure. But they have an insatiable curiosity which can only be appeased by practical investigation and not by theoretical explanation. To attempt to overcome destructive habits by punishment is as futile as trying to abolish crooners by smashing up the radio set.

Then how can you prevent a child from destroying his toys? Johnny has broken his train because he wants to find out how his valued toy works. He and his father should get down to an orgy of scientific train dissection and reconstruction; Johnny's curiosity will be satisfied. Father may protest at first, but will soon become enthusiastically occupied and the train will be mended.

Johnny has scribbled in his books because he has no scribbling block on which to exercise his growing creative instinct. For drawing or writing he naturally prefers an unused sheet to a printed page, so all he wants is a constant and adequate supply of cheap writing paper.

He has torn up one of his books to make paper darts because he respects his father's newspaper, and it hasn't occurred to him to ask for an old one. There again he destroys in order to create; so let him have his fair share of the household stock of discarded papers and boxes. He will extract far more pleasure from these dust harbours than the person who has to keep the house clean.

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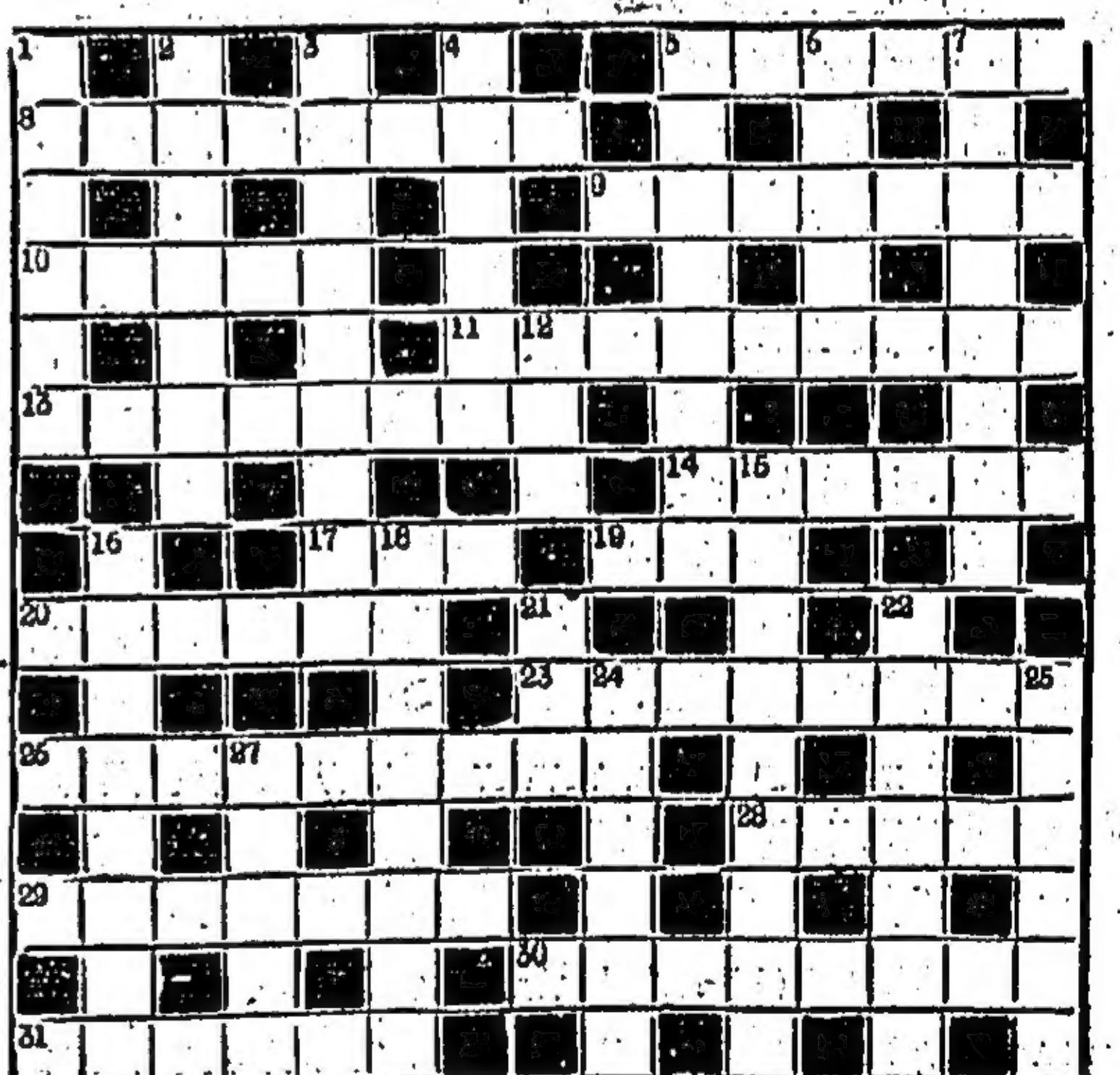
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ACROSS

- 5 Without the third letter this metal might buy or sell 11 across.
- 8 Our wrongdoing is apparent in this sport.
- 9 This poor fellow cannot legally be allowed to stand.
- 10 Poor judges of this seldom bring off a long shot.
- 11 A hero's care creates this animal.
- 13 Reversed vehicle and weight make a game.
- 14 Wine, that is retiring about mistake.
- 17 To this end reverse part of a theatre.
- 18 A potted refresher.
- 20 Not a club reversed but a box.
- 23 The spread of this may bring alleviation to many sufferers.
- 26 The sailor who goes here usually leaves his ship unwillingly.
- 28 A national adjective from unconscious sound.
- 29 Put in one's place, so to speak.
- 30 He makes faces and busts.
- 31 This is written.

DOWN

- 1 A souvenir from Egypt, perhaps.
- 2 Care and fun make a warming mixture.
- 3 This tongue was presumably designed to make babel impossible.
- 4 Turkey or goat referred to here?

- 5 The opposite side in talk.
- 6 Light-fingered gentry extract notes from this.
- 7 A messenger.
- 12 A form of 19 across.
- 13 Not without pauses and stops.
- 14 An electrical adjective.
- 15 Quite simple, but in no coin.
- 21 The height of overcast nonsense.
- 22 Rare set in toothed form.
- 24 There's no sense in this.
- 25 This aw's the confirmation of practice.
- 27 A tallest rabbit.

Yesterday's Solution

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N L B EOSTATIC
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HONGKONG.

Loved Best Friend's Wife, Shot Himself:

"Only Way Out"

CAPTAIN GEOFFREY FLEETWOOD NASH, 53-year-old former British naval attache in Berlin, who was found dead in Kensington flat with a double-barrelled gun between his knees, shot himself because he had fallen in love with his best friend's wife, and death was the only way out.

Emperor Selling His Collection Of Silver

THE Emperor of Abyssinia is to sell several thousand pieces of silver from his collection at his palace at Harar.

The sale will start this month at Puttick and Simpson's, Leicester-square, W.

The silver is modern and was manufactured mostly in England and France. The greater part of it consists of large table services, containing, in two instances, as many as 900 and 1,500 pieces.

The total weight is about 10,000 ounces. Of this only a very small part is not solid silver. At the melting value of 1s. 9d. per fine ounce, the collection is worth at least £1,400.

Many of the plates are marked with the crest of the Royal house of Abyssinia, or with lettering in Amharic.

An official of the firm of auctioneers said:

"One fine service of meat and pudding dishes, figured with the Royal crest, weighs 7,000 ounces.

PARTIES OF 300 PEOPLE

"In the service containing 1,500 pieces there are 300 knives and 300 forks. The Emperor was, in fact, able to give parties at Harar for 300 people, and provide every one of them with cutlery from the same service.

"In addition to the two big services there are several others with 100 pieces.

"The collection is to be broken up into about 150 lots for the sale.

Into the witness-box at Paddington Coroner's Court recently stepped Captain Nash's greatest friend.

The man could hardly answer the coroner's questions through his sobs. Coroner Ingleyby Oddy did not ask his name or address.

The man said he had been a friend of Captain Nash for ten years. They used to meet nearly every day. "I was devoted to him." Then asked the coroner, "Do you know if he had more than friendly feelings towards your wife?"

Answered the man: "I think he had. I don't like to think about it."

The man revealed that his best friend had told him once or twice of his feelings towards his wife. But she had done her best to take a rational view of the situation.

He added: "We had all been struggling."

Last Monday morning his wife went to see Captain Nash, "and urged him to give up all ideas of disturbance in her family."

A few hours later Captain Nash was found shot.

Said the coroner: "This is the obvious motive for the captain's death. The officer had made every effort to suppress his feelings, without success."

"The wife has always played the game, always thinking of her husband and children. As the only way out, the captain took his life."

Verdict: Suicide while of unsound mind.

"The best friend" and unnamed witness was helped from the court almost in a state of collapse.

"One series of 24 plates is inlaid with coins from different countries of the world in solid gold."

It is understood that the Emperor is selling his private collection of silver because he no longer has any use for it in life of retirement in England.

Pepper Financiers Are Free Again

'Beware of Dog' Warnings at House — Bishirian Vanishes

THE two City financiers John Henry Charles Howson and Garabed Bishirian, sentenced at the Old Bailey on February 21 to twelve months' imprisonment for offences in the "Pepper Pool Case," have been released from Wormwood Scrubbs Prison.

Mr. Howson has returned to his home, Brasted Place, near Westerham, Kent. Where Mr. Bishirian has gone is not known. Villagers of Ockley, near Dorking, prepared a welcome for him in vain.

Apparently Mr. Howson is determined to maintain his privacy at all costs, for freshly-painted notices bearing the warning "Beware of the dog" now appear on all gates leading to the house.

Mr. Howson's homecoming was so quiet that it attracted practically no notice. He arrived at dusk in his own car, and was greeted warmly by his wife, two daughters and his household staff.

home of Mr. Leslie Urquhart, and Mr. Howson purchased it for about £15,000.

Extensive alterations are said to have cost a similar sum and the work was carried out during his prison term.

Three cases of Diphtheria with three deaths, eleven cases of Typhoid with four deaths, and 83 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday one case each of Diphtheria, Typhoid and Measles were also reported.

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in "WALKING ON AIR"
An R.K.O. Radio Picture

SHE COLLECTS PERFUMES



Dolores Del Rio is very fond of perfumes and she has an unrivalled collection which she has received from all parts of the world.

China Risking Serious Loss

IF ANTIMONY PRICE SLUMPS SUDDENLY

London, Jan. 5. Since January 1, of this year, since the Chinese Government's control of the antimony industry became operative, prices have risen sharply.

Some Chinese sources are at present asking as much as £58, but the buyers' view is that the price should be substantially lower owing to the poor consuming demand.

Well-informed traders express the fear that the present price-level may offer an inducement to other producing areas to increase their output and hence, despite China's possession of 70 per cent. of the world's production, the position may react to China's disadvantage.—Reuter.

TO-MORROW: IRENE DUNNE ROBERT TAYLOR "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

UNION LEADER GIVES PLEDGE

TRYING TO AVOID GENERAL STRIKE

Detroit, Jan. 5. Mr. Homer Martin, President of the United Auto Workers' Union, has pledged his co-operation with all Government agencies in seeking conciliation of the present strikes in the General Motors Corporation plants, which threaten to involve nearly 200,000 men.

His pledge followed the report from Washington that Miss Frances Perkins, Minister for Labour, had conferred with President F. D. Roosevelt regarding the strike situation.—Reuter.

COMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings are announced at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, between Mr. Cyril Wallis, marine engineer, of 9, Cameron Road, Kowloon, and Miss Pamela Anna Nice, stenographer, Lt. James Douglas Pattullo, resident at "Postbridge," Repulse Bay Road, and Miss Jean Orde Bligh-Wither, of the Peninsula Hotel; Mr. Donald Arthur Webb, restaurant manager, resident at 3, Hankow Road, and Miss Cecilia Dolores Lee, of 502, Nathan Road.

YOUNG PRINCE'S EDUCATION

London, Jan. 5. Queen Marie of Yugoslavia and her eleven-year-old son, Prince Tomislav, arrived in London to-day. The Prince has come to attend school in England.—British Wireless.

KING'S NEW POST

London, Jan. 5. H.M. the King has assumed the appointment as Air Commodore-in-Chief of squadrons comprising the Auxiliary Air Forces.—British Wireless.

MARCHIONESS DIES

London, Jan. 5. The death has occurred of the Marchioness of Aberdeen, wife of the present Marquis.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Handy pocket calendars have been received from the Canadian National Railways.

An attractive wall calendar with tear-off date block has been received from Imperial Airways.

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscription: Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., \$1,000.

ALHAMBRA

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Next Change
A Paramount Picture
"A SON COMES HOME"
with Mary Boland - Donald Woods - Julie Haydon

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO-MORROW: IRENE DUNNE ROBERT TAYLOR "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

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LOOKING UP



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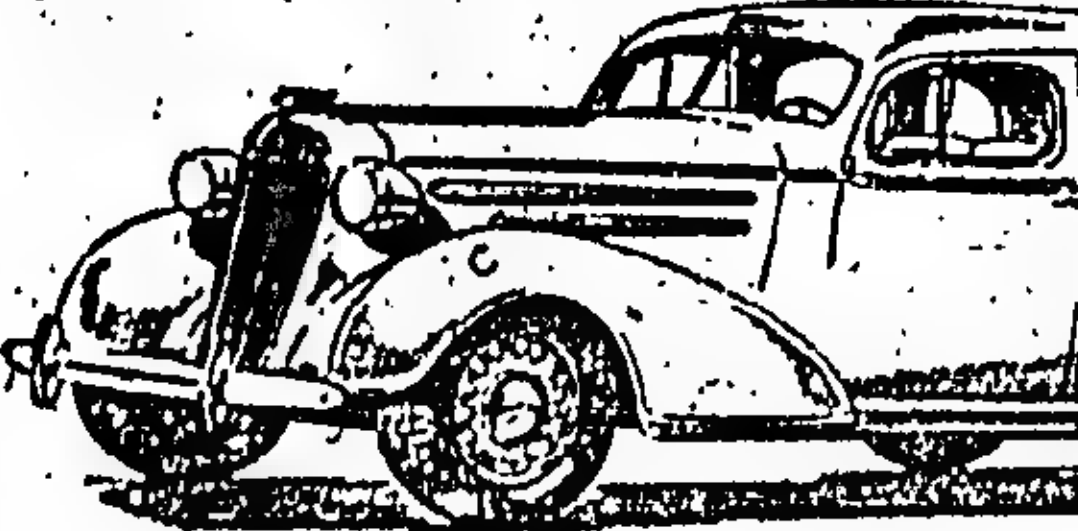
WHEN AT HOME

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION
Supreme Court

DUNLOP TYRES
make every road
a SAFER road

PERIL TO FRANCE SEEN IN SPAIN

NAZI FRONT FEARED IN PYRENEES

German and Italian Units Pour Into War Zones
BRITAIN URGES QUICK REPLY TO NEUTRALITY PROPOSALS

Paris, Jan. 5.

French feeling has been aroused to the point where open intervention in the Spanish war has become probable. To-day, delegates of the building workers' organisations voted to despatch detachments of volunteers to Spain to assist the Leftists and simultaneously demanded that the Government remove the embargo on the export of war materials.

The press, meanwhile, commenced to take an anxious interest in the German troops' activities on the Nationalist side. *Le Petit Journal* head-lined its civil war story with: "Reichwehr, take three villages in Majadahonda Sector."

Le Petit Parisien, in a despatch from Berne, asserts that "the Deutschland Division," composed of picked Nazi Storm Troopers commanded by German Army officers, participated in Monday's fighting in the Madrid area. It declares two more such divisions are now mobilised in Germany and are preparing to proceed to the Spanish front.

L'Oeuvre, the Communist organ, expresses the fear that Germany will despatch at least 100,000 fighting men to Spain, forming "the Pyrenees Front" on France's Spanish frontier.—*United Press*.

ITALIAN-REINFORCEMENTS

London, January 5.

It is now confirmed that a further 6,500 Italian volunteers landed in Spain on December 22. They are stated to have been "equipped" for military service.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

ALARM IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 6.

Alarmed at Germany's "naval war" against the Spanish loyalists, M. Yves Delbos, the Foreign Minister, has summoned the French Ambassador, M. Francois-Poncet, from Berlin. He requires him for an emergency consultation.

The French Government regards the German ultimatum to Spain as gravely endangering French shipping, due to the fact that many ships under the tri-colour traverse the Bay of Biscay on route to Bordeaux, La Rochelle and St. Jean de Luz.

It is reported that M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, is planning to terminate his Riviera vacation and return to Paris.

The disturbing report that Germany intends to seize a ship every day until the Palos cargo is delivered up has been received here.—*United Press*.

TAKES GRAVE VIEW

London, Jan. 5.

Great Britain, expressing her "grave view" of the part volunteers are playing in the Spanish war, has telegraphed to Berlin and Rome requesting replies before the week-end to the Anglo-French appeal for non-intervention.

Co-incidentally, the Spanish Embassy here presented a lengthy note to Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, requesting that Great Britain submit Spain's case to the Non-Intervention Committee, in view of the Palos, Soton, Aragon and Merta Junquera "incidents".—*United Press*.

LONDON'S ACTIVITY

London, Jan. 5.

Britain having sent telegrams to Berlin and Rome asking the German and Italian Governments to send replies to the Anglo-French demarche of December 23, regarding volunteers for Spain, by the end of the week, Mr. Anthony Eden will discuss the situation with the Spanish and French Ambassadors this evening.—*Reuter*.

ITALY REPLIES TO-DAY

Rome, Jan. 5.

It is learned that the Italian reply to the Anglo-French non-intervention proposals will be communicated to the Governments concerned to-morrow. The reply was drafted after consultation with Germany and is based on the Italian attitude that non-intervention should apply to all.

RUSHING ARMS TO SPAIN

AMERICAN FIRMS SPEED ORDERS
NEW LICENCE ISSUED

Washington, Jan. 5.

The State Department announces that a licence has been granted to a munitions dealer to export four and a half million dollars' worth of aeroplanes, rifles, machine-guns and ammunition to the Spanish Government.

Mr. Robert Cuse, who obtained a licence to export a consignment of aeroplanes last week, has begun a feverish race to get the shipment out of the United States before Congress can act to prevent it.

Mr. Cuse has engaged stevedores to work all night long in loading hundreds of crates containing eighteen aeroplanes and parts into the Spanish steamer *Marcantabrico*, which is lying at Brooklyn. The ship is due to sail late to-morrow.

Amongst the planes being loaded is the "Lady Peace," the machine in which Messrs. Richman and Merrill flew across the Atlantic.—*Reuter*.

ORDERED BY AMBASSADOR

Washington, Jan. 5.

It is disclosed that the latest shipment of arms for which a licence has

SPAIN STANDS DEFIANT

PALOS SEIZURE DEFENDED

ULTIMATUM IGNORED

London, Jan. 5.

The Spanish Ambassador has handed a note to the Foreign Office justifying the seizure of a Spanish subject and war material aboard the German steamer *Palos*, declaring it to be a legitimate outcome of the right of search in territorial waters.

The note condemns the firing upon and seizure of Spanish ships, however, as a flagrant violation of international law and the pact of non-intervention, and likely to lead to the gravest complications should the Spanish navy or air force intervene to prevent the intrusion of the German navy in Spanish waters.

In such case, it is pointed out, all the efforts of the Non-Intervention Committee to localise the conflict might be irreparably compromised.—*Reuter*.

ULTIMATUM IGNORED

Barritz, Jan. 5.

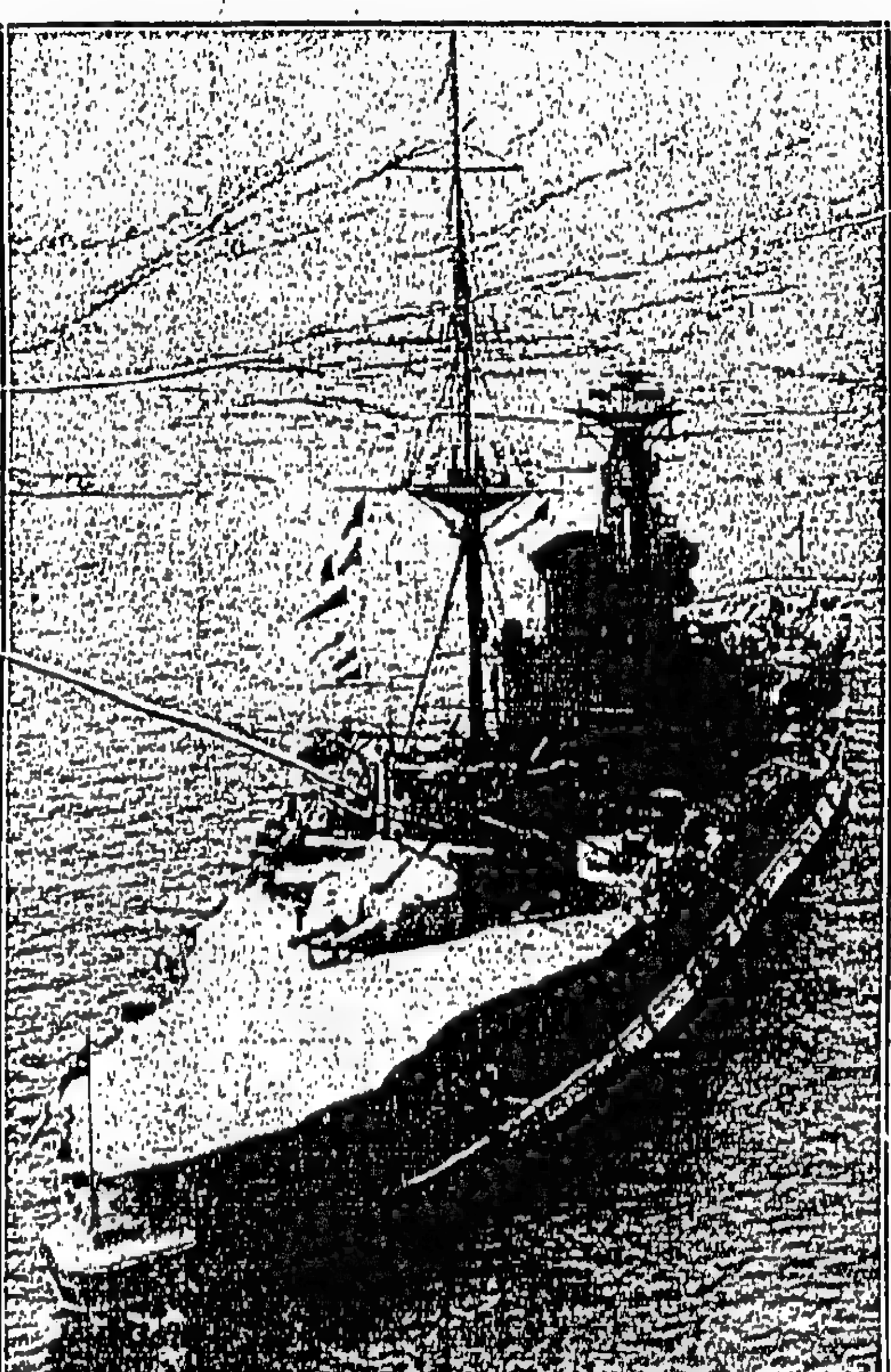
A Basque Government radio message from Bilbao announces that the Valencia Government has decided to (Continued on Page 4.)

ON OTHER PAGES

The ambiguity of a paragraph in the Kowloon Extension Treaty of 1898, whereby Britain was granted a lease of the New Territories for 99 years, is stated to be the subject of correspondence between the Chinese and local authorities. The question has arisen in connection with the refusal of certain inhabitants of the old walled Kowloon City to evacuate their properties. Page 7.

The *Telegraph* learns that the keels of four new liners will be laid in Hong-kong shipbuilding yards this year. Two will be for the Blue Funnel Line and two for the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company. Page 7.

CRUISING NEAR SPAIN



H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet, is cruising this month, together with H.M.S. Hood and H.M.S. Barham, from Malta. The Admiralty explains that no significance attaches to the movements of these mighty ships, but considerable interest attaches to them in view of the delicate situation in Spain.

POPE WEAKENS, RALLIES

Little Hope Of Recovery SUFFERING SEVERELY

Vatican City, Jan. 5.

His Holiness the Pope took a turn for the worse this afternoon. His heart action caused considerable anxiety, but later the heart improved and His Holiness is in no immediate danger.—*Reuter*.

Later.

The Pope's condition in the evening was unchanged, but His Holiness is suffering rather more pain owing to the formation of varicose ulcers on his right leg, as well as on his left leg.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

LITTLE HOPE

Vatican City, Jan. 5.

Vatican circles entertain little hope that the Pope will ever leave his bed. The chief anxiety at present is his weak heart. His physician is unable to use stimulants very frequently, due to His Holiness' advanced age.—*United Press*.

HEARS CENSORED NEWS

Vatican City, Jan. 6.

The Vatican has been warned that physicians are permitting only censored reports of the European war dangers to reach Pope Pius due to the possibility that the shock of disclosures might be a burden to his heart.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

TEA-TIME SCORE

Melbourne, Jan. 6.

England had scored 98 runs for the loss of two wickets at the tea interval in the Test match.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH FLEET ACTIVITY

CHANGING STATIONS IN MEDITERRANEAN

BIG SHIPS ON SPRING CRUISE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Malta, Jan. 5.

It is announced to-day that H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the British Mediterranean Fleet, accompanied by the cruiser *Galatea*, is proceeding to Gibraltar Wednesday. It is stressed that this is a purely routine movement.—*United Press*.

18 VESSELS INVOLVED

London, Jan. 5.

It is learned from the Admiralty that 18 warships in the Mediterranean are involved in fleet movements which are understood to be routine changes, designed to enable crews who have been in Spanish waters to get ashore and exercise.

H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth leaves Malta to-morrow for Gibraltar, and returns to Malta on January 16. At that date H.M.S. Barham from Palma (Continued on Page 4.)

AUSTRALIANS SAFE WITH MIGHTY LEAD

Score 564 in Exciting Second Innings

ENGLAND LOSES TWO WKTS FOR 98 RUNS

Australia completed their second innings in the third Test match at Melbourne before lunch this morning, having compiled the huge score of 564. This gave them a lead over England of 688 runs, with victory a moral certainty.

The last four wickets fell for 64 runs this morning. Bradman, who was 248 not out overnight, took his score to a round 270 before being dismissed. He was caught by Allen off Verity.

England lost a wicket soon after the resumption, with the score at 29.

NORTH CHINA REFORMS

RESULT OF REVOLT AT SIANFU
YANG HU-CHENG STILL ACTS

Nanking, Jan. 6.

Wholesale changes in the military and political administration of Shensi, Kansu, Chinghai and Ninghsia provinces have been made by the Executive Yuan as a result of the Sianfu revolt.

General Ku Tsu-tung, chairman of the Kweichow Government, has been appointed director of the Generalissimo's headquarters in Shensi, Chinghai and Ninghsia. General Wang Shu-chang, vice-president of the Military Advisory Council, has been appointed to the same position in Kansu and Suiyuan.

General Yang Hu-cheng, who participated in the Sianfu mutiny, is given a chance to prove his repentance and is made director of the Generalissimo's headquarters at Sian.

Sun Wei-liang has been named chairman in Shensi, in succession to Shao Li-tse, who has resigned.—*Reuter*.

FAIR WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone has formed over North China. The depression is moving into the Pacific to the North-east of Hokkaido. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; fair.

U.S. ARMS EMBARGO MAY EXTEND TO GERMANY

Washington, Jan. 6.

The United States may extend its Neutrality Act, and the accompanying arms embargo, to include Germany as well as both factions in the Spanish civil war.

The seventy-fifth Congress of the United States convened to-day, with the traditional prayers. The House of Representatives re-elected Mr. William Bankhead speaker. Foreign affairs will be the first business on the agenda, apart from formalities.

To-morrow, leaders will concentrate upon devising a formula empowering the President, with minimum delay, to extend the American Neutrality Act to both factions of the Spanish civil war.

There are reports that the Administration is seeking an embargo on arms not only to Spain but to Germany, on the grounds that the Reich's navy and the Spanish loyalists

Melbourne, Jan. 6.

With Australia 500 for 6 in their second innings, the Test match was resumed before this morning, Bradman being 248 and McCabe 14 not out. There were 25,000 spectators present. The weather was cloudy but mild and the wicket in good condition.

Fishlock retired for England in place of Voe, who is suffering from a sore ankle.

Bradman reached his 250 after being at the wicket for 401 minutes. McCabe had added 8 runs to his score when he was given out leg before to Verity's bowling. He had batted for 42 minutes and scored two boundaries. The score was now 511 for 7.

Darling was next man in, but he played out to Allen's next delivery, an in-swinging, without having opened his account. (511 for 8). Sievers then joined Bradman at the wicket.

BRADMAN OUT

Batting was now very dull, the score mounting very slowly. Bradman was out when he had scored 270, being caught by Allen off Verity. He attempted to pull the ball, but was deceived by its pace and skied to mid-on from Verity's second delivery. He had been at the wicket for 458 minutes and scored 22 boundaries. The score was now 549 for 9.

It was revealed that Bradman had been suffering from slight influenza during the last two days.

The 550 was signalled after 603 minutes' play.

Oldfield was next man in, but he was soon dismissed, having stepped in front of Verity's deliveries after scoring 7.

Sievers was not out 25, his runs being scored chiefly to leg.

The Australian innings closed for 564.

ENGLAND BAT'S

Shortly after lunch, England again went out to bat, and suffered an early reverse when the first wicket fell for 29 runs.

The Australian innings lasted 622 minutes. Detailed scores:

Australia: 2nd Innings				
W. J. O'Reilly, c b Voe	0			
L. Fleetwood-Smith, c Verity, b Voe	0			
F. A. Ward, c Hardstaff, b Verity	18			
K. Tigg, lbw, b Sims	21			
W. A. Brown, c Barnard, b Voe	20			
J. H. Fingleton, c Ames, b Sims	128			
D. G. Bradman, c Allen, b Verity	270			
S. J. McCabe, lbw, b Verity	22			
L. Darling, b Allen	0			
W. A. Oldfield, lbw, b Verity	7			
M. W. Sievers, not out	28			
Extras	10			
Total	564			
Bowling Analysis				
Voe	O	M	R	W
	20	2	120	3
Hammond	22	3	80	0
Allen	23	2	84	2
Verity	37.7	9	79	3
Tobias	11	2	46	0
Sims	23	1	109	2
Worthington	4	0	18	0



Family Flavours They'll Ask for Again

CARE makes the cook. It's the thought and attention she puts into the making of her dishes that assures their success. This is particularly true of cake-making. If cake is heavy or dry, if the fruit has fallen to the bottom or the mixture has sunk in the middle, it may be that some of the following rules have been neglected.

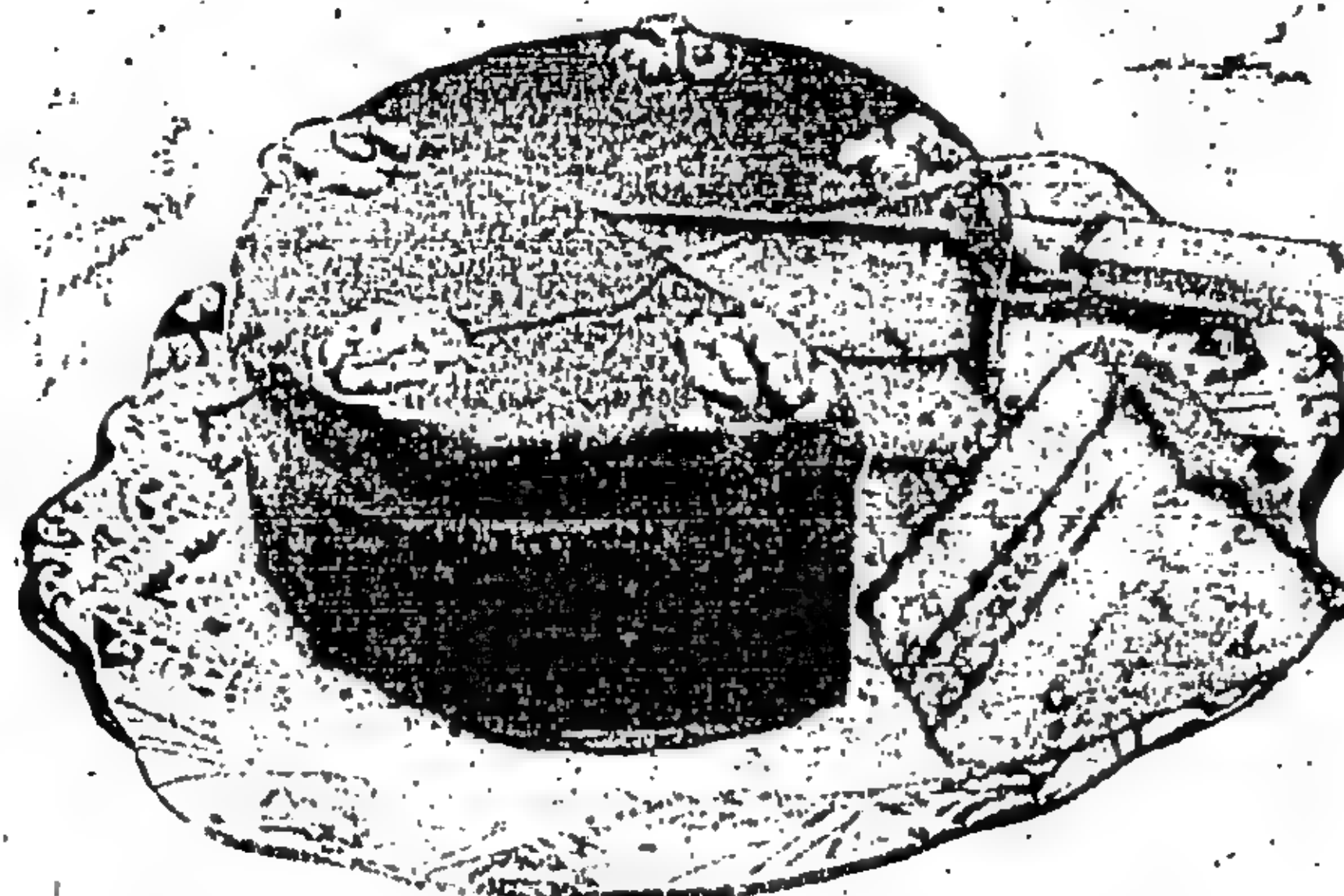
1. Ingredients must be carefully weighed; too much or too little of one or another may spoil the cake.
2. Use good quality flour, see that it is dry and sieve it before using.
3. Use good fat.
4. Caster sugar is best for cake making, unless otherwise stated.
5. Wash and dry all fruit, mix with sieved flour to prevent sinking. Cut up glacé cherries.
6. Grease cake tins with unsalted fat and line with greaseproof paper. For a very rich cake, sprinkle the tin at the bottom and sides with ground rice, to prevent overbrowning.
7. Have the oven ready to receive the cake, never keep the mixture waiting.
8. Never fill more than three-quarters of the tin.
9. Test the cake by sticking a skewer into it. If the skewer comes out clean, the cake is done.
10. Avoid draughts near the oven, and always open and close an oven door gently, never bang it, as this will blow a cold current into the oven.

Pound Cake (Good Keeper)

For a large family this is most economical, as it can be cut one day and afterwards put into an airtight tin, to be brought out a few days later.

Ingredients: 1lb. each of flour, butter, sugar, currants and sultanas, 1lb. mixed peel, 2oz. chopped raisins, 2oz. chopped almonds, 5 eggs, a pinch of salt, the grated rind of a lemon, a pinch of grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of baking powder (if plain flour is used).

BAKE ME a CAKE..



Light and tempting—chocolate cake for tea.

Regulo 4. Just before the cake is cooked, arrange the pieces of crystallised ginger on the top.

Chocolate & Walnut

It looks difficult, but is really easy to make. Surprises the family on Sunday with chocolate cake.

Ingredients: 2oz. chocolate, 3oz. butter, 3oz. sugar, 3 eggs, 5oz. plain flour, 1 level teaspoonful baking powder, salt. For the icing: 2oz. chocolate, 1lb. icing sugar, vanilla essence, nut of butter, walnuts.

Cut the chocolate small, and leave to soften in warm place. Cream butter and sugar, adding softened chocolate. Add eggs one at a time and beat. Stir in lightly the sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Put mixture into a greased and paper-lined tin, and bake for an hour in a moderate oven. Regulo mark 4.

When cold coat with chocolate icing and decorate with halved walnuts.

To make the icing, soften the chocolate, put the icing sugar into a basin, and pour in a little boiling water.

Add chocolate, and few drops of vanilla essence, then mix, adding boiling water if necessary, until smooth. Lastly, stir in nut of butter.

If liked, the cake may be cut across and a layer of chocolate filling placed between. This is made by creaming together 8oz. icing sugar and 4oz. butter, then adding 2oz. softened chocolate.

Lemon Flavoured

Cake with a refreshing flavour.

Ingredients: 1lb. self-raising flour, 1lb. margarine, 1lb. caster sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cupful milk, the grated rind of one lemon, the juice of half a lemon, and 2oz. candied lemon peel.

Beat the margarine with a wooden spoon in a bowl until very soft, then add the sugar and continue to beat. Add the eggs, one at a time, and beat

by
Mrs. BARDELL

well. Stir in the flour, grated lemon rind and juice, and very finely chopped candied peel.

Beat well, then pour into a prepared tin and bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours.

Eggless Mixture

A good cake, made in an unusual way.

Ingredients: 1lb. flour, a pinch of salt, 3oz. margarine, 4oz. sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 2oz. raisins, 2oz. currants, 1oz. peel, 1 pint milk. Add the grated lemon rind to the sieved flour, salt, and baking powder, then rub the margarine in with the finger tips. Add the sugar and fruit, and a little milk. But the mixture must be fairly stiff.

Mix well, and bake in a fairly hot oven for one and a half hours.

Cherry & Almond

Second helping will be wanted of this unusual cake.

Ingredients: 1lb. self-raising flour, 1lb. margarine, 4 eggs, 1lb. caster sugar, a little milk, 3oz. cherries, 2oz. almonds. Chop the cherries and almonds into small pieces and mix with sieved flour. (Keep a few of the cherries and almonds back for decorating.)

Beat the butter and sugar well together for several minutes, then add the eggs one at a time, and beat well. Add the flour and fruit and almonds, and a little milk. Beat for several minutes, then pour into a prepared tin and arrange the split almonds in rings round the centre top.

Bake in a moderate oven for two hours. Regulo 4. Dip a few of the cherries in white of egg, and put in between the almonds.

Plain Madeira

The younger children will enjoy this light and delicious cake.

Ingredients: 1lb. butter, 1lb. self-raising flour, 6oz. caster sugar, 3 eggs, the grated rind of half a lemon, a pinch of salt, a piece of citron, milk.

Sieve the flour with a pinch of salt, then add the grated lemon rind. Cream the butter and sugar well with a wooden spoon. Add the eggs separately, a little milk, then stir in the dry ingredients. Pour into a prepared cake tin and bake in a moderate oven. Regulo 4, for one and a half hours. As soon as the cake is set, place a slice of citron on the top.



A NEW DRESS?

well, not exactly... but almost as good... it has just been

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Speech in Westminster Hall (2748).

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Luncheon Menu

Crème of Cauliflower.
Grilled Halibut with Maitre d'Hotel Butter.
Cheese Potato Balls.
Golden Cap Sponge.

FOR the soup, cover a cauliflower with hot milk and water, add a bay leaf, and boil until tender. Strain, remove any hard vegetable, then make the flower into a puree, put back into the liquid and mix together. Reheat, thicken with cornflour, and season.

Put a knob of butter on each cutlet of halibut, grill, turn, and add a little more butter, and brown on the other side.

The Maitre d'Hotel butter is made by incorporating chopped parsley, lemon juice salt and pepper with butter.

Add some grated cheese to mashed potatoes, form into balls, sprinkle a little cheese on top, and put in the oven to brown lightly. Make the puddings in individual moulds. Cream together 2ozs. of butter and two dessert-spoonfuls of caster sugar, then mix in ½ lb. of self-raising flour and two well beaten eggs, adding a little milk if the batter is too stiff. Put a spoonful of golden syrup at the bottom of greased moulds, then pour on the sponge mixture, leaving room to rise. Cover with grease-proof paper and steam for an hour.

Cream the butter and sugar well with a wooden spoon, add the eggs separately, and beat well. Sieve the flour, salt, baking powder and spices and mix with the prepared fruit, then add all to the creamy mixture. Pour into a prepared tin, and bake in a slow oven, Regulo 2, for three hours.

Winter Recipe

You will find this a warming and generally popular winter cake.

Ingredients: 1lb. self-raising flour, 6oz. margarine, 6oz. sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cupful of milk, 1oz. ground ginger, 2oz. crystallised ginger cut up small.

Cream the margarine and sugar with a wooden spoon; beat well. Add the eggs one at a time, then stir in the sieved flour with the salt and the ground and crystallised ginger. Leave one or two pieces of the crystallised ginger for decoration.

Turn into a prepared tin and bake in a moderate oven for 1½ to 2 hours.

HINTS...

for Knitters

DO not join wool in the middle of a row. You will thus avoid double thicknesses and loose ends.

Always knit into back of cast-on stitches, to save the loose, wobbly edge.

A good idea is to oversew button-holes; this gives a well-finished look.

Ribbon backed buckram wool will prevent buttons pulling knitting out of shape.

Slate grey/pink, copper brown/terra cotta, lido blue/sky, mulberry/pink, purple/mauve are good colour contrasts.

To prevent sagging, keep seams firm when joining up your knitting. Remember armholes should be easy.

Use one size larger needles for easing on and off to produce an elastic edge on cuffs and necklines.

Second article on WINTER SALADS tells you the secrets of

SUBTLE DRESSING

BEFORE I start on the all-important subject of salad dressing, I will just say a word about the conversion of left-over boiled vegetables into pleasant salads.

The following vegetables are good eaten cold with dressing—
Cauliflower, French dressing 2.
Lettuce, French dressing 1.
Carrots, French dressing 1.

Haricot beans, with grated onion and French dressing 2.

Left-over sprouts, with skinned and boiled chestnuts; French dressing 1.

Dressing

The secret of getting salads to taste like the ones you get in French restaurants is to use a French type of mustard in the dressing. You can buy this ready made up for 1s. 8d. a jar. This is expensive, and as you need a level teaspoon to a tablespoon of vinegar, it does not last so very long. My advice is, therefore, to have a jar by you and use it two or three times a week, or whenever friends come to a meal.

Add French mustard when available and chopped parsley. Work smooth with a small spoon and pour over the salad. Mix well before serving.

French Dressing 2

Hard-boiled two eggs, mash the yolks well and work them into a

tablespoonful of vinegar with a little salt and pepper. Add three tablespoonfuls of oil, pour over the salad and sprinkle it with the finely chopped whites of the eggs.

Thin Mayonnaise

In the winter when it keeps well, I always make enough mayonnaise for four or five salads, thus saving a lot of time and trouble. Put two egg yolks (use up the whites in apple snow) in a basin with a tablespoonful of tarragon or wine vinegar and a dash of lemon juice.

Add ½ pint olive oil, drop by drop to begin with. Beat briskly all the time with a small egg whisk. The whole process should take 8 to 10 minutes. Provided that you add the oil slowly and always beat in the same direction the mayonnaise will never curdle.

The above ingredients will make a thick creamy sauce. It will keep for several days like this in a cold place in a covered basin. When you want some for a salad, put the required amount into a separate bowl and add milk (whisking all the time) till you get it to the right consistency.

To make a change, try adding a little tomato puree and paprika, or a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce, or a little finely grated horseradish and a pinch of sugar to mayonnaise.

Sour Cream Dressing

To a gill of sour cream allow a teaspoonful of French mustard and a pinch each of sugar, salt and pepper. Work well together and mix it with your salad. This dressing is especially delicious with a raw vegetable salad. Try it at your next luncheon party. If you haven't any sour cream add a dash of lemon juice to fresh cream; but sour is best.

Proportions

Three parts oil to one of vinegar. Measure in teaspoons for one-two people; measure in dessertspoons two-four people; measure in tablespoons four-eight people.

French Dressing 1

Pour three spoonfuls of oil all over your salad and mix everything well together with a large (preferably wooden) spoon and fork. Put a spoonful of vinegar (preferably tarragon or wine, but malt will do), in a saucer and add a pinch of salt and a fat pinch each of black pepper and caster sugar (sugar allowance can be increased to taste).

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LONDON AND SHANGHAI

LOCAL WEDDING MISS J. WU MARRIES MR. GEORGE CHANG

A pretty wedding was solemnised yesterday afternoon, at St. Paul's Church, when Miss Josephine Wu became the bride of Mr. George Chang. The Rev. F. S. F. officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. Wu Hsueh-hai, well-known merchant of Ponnang, and Mrs. Wu Hsueh-hai, has won many first prizes in swimming contests in the Colony and in the provinces. Because of her former diving she has been nicknamed "The Shrimp". She has also won the first prize in the Ladies' Chinese Boxing Contest of the Colony.

The bridegroom is third son of Mr. Thomas F. Chang, of Swatow, who owns a large portion of the hand-made handkerchief business in China and is a philanthropist and benefactor in Swatow. The bridegroom has one more year to complete at the Electrical Engineering Faculty of the Hongkong University. He is an all-round sportsman, and during the last two years has been tennis runner-up

of Swatow. He is the Chairman of the Hongkong University Basketball Club and the Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong University Engineering Society.

Silver Gown
The bride wore a charming silver wedding dress, set off with a long veil. She was attended by Miss F. C. Yuen, gowned in pink, and Mrs. Y. T. Leong, who wore a light blue

dress. Both bridesmaids are Chinese Bathing Club swimmers. The bride's mother chose a Chinese ceremonial dress of silver. Mr. C. K. Tang and Mr. J. T. Too, of the Hongkong University, were best men. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Andrew Chan. At 8 p.m., a reception was held in the Kwong Chow Restaurant at West Point.

COLD OR HOT

HORLICK'S

BRINGS BACK HEALTH QUICKLY

W. S. SHERLY & CO., 20 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

U.S.S.R. To Build 2,000-Mile Line Of Forts At Once

'R.A.F. Will Be Second To None'

—U.S. Air Chief THEODORE PAUL WRIGHT, key man in America's aeronautic brain-trust, chief designer for one-fourth of the U.S. Air Force, reported "All's well for the R.A.F." on concluding his back-stage tour through 'plane factories in this country, France, Holland, and Germany.

This was his "summing up" in his Savoy Hotel suite:—"Britain has nothing to worry about, as far as the air is concerned. The 'plane strength now being provided will put Britain's air force second to none."

SAW TEN FACTORIES
His conclusions are based upon inspection of ten key 'plane factories building R.A.F. equipment; also upon comparison with the much-publicized race for air supremacy on the Continent.

He said:—"French progress is rapid, but not rapid enough. There is still an obvious lag between 'plane design and 'plane production. Not so in Germany. There is speed and efficiency in German factories that assures rapid-fire production. "America still feels secure by reason of distance, so is not forced into air expansion. Britain is zooming forward—and with results that will guarantee its equality, if not supremacy, in the air."

Man Takes Life After 'Mad Barber' Broadcast

JAMES MARTIN WOOD-RUFF, fifty-nine-year-old shipbuilder, of Percy-road, Canning Town, E.16, listened in to the broadcast of "Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of Fleet-street."

Next morning he was found dead. His throat was cut; by his side was a razor.

Coroner Milner Helme, at the West Ham inquest said: "That gruesome play was, no doubt, responsible for the means. Woodruff chose to end his life."

The verdict was "Suicide while of unsound mind."

The coroner added that he could not say if the man meant to take his life before listening to the play.



Whitens Your Skin Secretly and Quickly

No longer need you admire others—wail that your skin was as light and attractive as theirs. One jar of Stillman's will make you equally charming. Continued application will whiten your complexion so that there is only one beautiful, only one whiter than that which alone cannot express its beauty in power.

Stillman's is the oldest, largest selling skin beautifying cream in the world and is accepted by society leaders and beauty experts as the best cream for clearing the skin of blemishes and whitening to a beautiful, natural tone.

Sold by Chemists
STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM
Whitens the Skin
Removes Freckles

H. M. Hodges, P.O. Box 1371, Shanghai.

LLAMA LADY



Mrs. William La Vero, wife of the American explorer, who accompanied her husband at his expedition to South America, using a llama for a ride in the Peruvian Andes. She is said to be the first white woman to ride one of these strange animals.

Airplane Sales To Russia, Japan

BOOM AFTER GERMAN JAPANESE PACT

Washington, Dec. 30.
Soviet Russia and Japan are buying American airplanes at a fast-growing pace in preparation for German-Russian-Japanese war.

Russia is outstripping Japan in purchases of these planes at a rate of nearly two to one. In addition, Soviet factories are turning out hundreds of fighting planes under forced production schedule.

During the past 30 days Soviet airplane purchases in this country totalled approximately \$1,000,000, the United Press was informed. These purchases were said to be merely the prelude to other orders already placed for future delivery or concerning which long-fide inquiries have been made of American manufacturers.

During the same period Japan was reported to have purchased approximately \$600,000-worth of American airplanes, and has placed orders for, or made inquiries concerning, additional ships.

Virtually all of the Russian order Department of Commerce officials said, was turned out by the Martin factory near Baltimore. The ships were of big transports similar to those used in regular airways transport service in this country. While they are listed as non-military, military officials agree that they could be converted easily into deadly bombing planes as powerful as any possessed by any European army.

Japanese purchases, it was understood, were distributed among several factories. Officials here believe the Japanese were purchasing these planes more with a view to using them as models for manufacture of similar planes in Japan than with a view to placing them into immediate military service.

NEUTRALITY LAW
The Soviet and Japan purchases were said by Department of Commerce officials to be representative of the interest taken in American aircraft by foreign governments, particularly those menaced by the war clouds now gathering over Europe. Inquiries and orders are pouring in upon American manufacturers, it was stated.

One of the obstacles in the way of immediate placing of many of these orders, officials said, is the possibility that the American Neutrality law may prevent shipment of the planes, if war should break out in Europe between now and the time the planes are ready for shipment. The law requires the President to proclaim an embargo on shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to any and all nations engaged in war, immediately if war breaks out.

The neutrality law lists commercial planes as well as military planes coming within the scope of "arms, ammunition and implements of war," which would be affected by the export embargo. Even in peace time export licences must be obtained on all types of planes, as well as upon airplane motors and parts, from the arm control section of the State Department.

Under a joint policy of the War and Navy Departments, aircraft manufacturers may not sell abroad planes similar in design to those being manufactured for the American Army, Navy or Marine Corps until at least one year after delivery of the second plane of this type to the American Armed Forces. Officials of both the War and Navy Departments are consulted by the State Department before export licences are granted on any military airplanes.—United Press.

REDS V. PRIESTS IN CHINA

MANY KIDNAPPINGS

Vatican City, Jan. 1.
Kidnapping of native Catholic priests by Communist bandits is becoming alarmingly frequent, according to a report issued by the Holy Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

According to this report no less than eight Chinese priests have been kidnapped during the past two years by red bandits. Grave concern in high Vatican quarters has now been caused by the kidnapping of a Chinese priest of Cheng Yu. The priest was wounded and taken prisoner together with fifteen of the most prominent inhabitants of the town and carried away in the mountains. He was in charge of the Apostolic Vicariate of Cheng Yu.

The bandits have informed the local missionary station that the priest will be released following the payment of one thousand dollars. No agreement has been reached so far and the priest has not yet been released.

Kidnapping is always accompanied by plundering, according to the report. As a result of these numerous robberies the supply of breviaries is nearly exhausted and it is feared that the local priests will be forced to substitute the recitation of the rosary for the divine office.

Meanwhile the clergy has been advised to abandon the presbyteries in which they dwell near their churches and, following the example of missionaries in days gone by, to seek refuge in the houses of the poorest Christians.—United Press.

Woman Sues Insull For Shirt Studs

Chicago, Dec. 21.
SAMUEL INSULL, cockney boy who made himself Midwest Utilities czar and "lost everything," was sued to-day by Mrs. Helen Coyimzorga for cash and jewels, including Insull's shirt studs, of total value of \$12,000.

A settlement—said to be for more than \$1,000—was reached out of court by lawyers, who said neither side wanted an open court fight.

Mrs. Coyimzorga telegraphed from New York that she didn't want to leave the delirious "emperor" without a shirt or even shirt studs, but that the jewels were really hers, and Insull had admitted this.

The message added:—"They claim Mrs. Insull won't release the jewellery from her safe deposit box in Paris." The basis of the claim was the hospitality extended to Insull by Mrs. Coyimzorga during his Athenian "Odyssey" three years ago.

Ginger Rogers Death Threat Arrest

"G-men have arrested a sailor named Hall, at Long Beach, California on a charge of demanding \$1,000 from Ginger Rogers," the film star, and famous partner of Fred Astaire, says United Press.

Hall was arrested at the cafe he had named as the place where the money was to be paid over.

The letter threatened Miss Rogers with death if she did not pay the money.

WATSON'S WORM BONBONS
THE IDEAL & SAFE WORM CURE

SONJA'S FILM



Sonja Henie has finished her first film at Hollywood. She is shown with her partner Tyrone Power arriving at the world premiere of "Lloyds of London," in which she stars.

Roosevelt Anticipating Private Life

New York, Jan. 1.
President Roosevelt is looking forward with keen anticipation to private life and he has no intention of seeking a third term, according to an article by George Creel in a recent issue of Collier's magazine.

More than any other chief executive, perhaps, the article reads "he has loved the presidential years, his bold spirit rejoicing in the challenge of great problems, but the hour of his retirement will be shadowed by no regret. Only recently, in conversation with an intimate, he said, on January 21, 1941, when a new president takes over, I will be in Hyde Park having the time of my life."

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's New York speech in which the President said he hoped in his second administration that the forces of "selfishness and lust for power" would "meet their master," Creel writes:

"The President fails to see how even partisan prejudice can twist his words into an assertion of individual mastery, a threat of dictatorship. Any honest reading must show conclusively that what he meant was that mastery of anti-social forces, such as continue to be intractable and irreconcilable, by the hosts of an aroused democracy."

Undoubtedly a major effort during the first part of the second term will be the consolidation of gains... looking ahead, housing is one of the President's major interests. Slums must go.

"Secretary Wallace's crop insurance plan and 'ever normal granary' idea has the approval of the administration; likewise, a farm tenancy bill providing federal aid for farm purchases."

"Simplification of the federal tax structure is under consideration."—United Press.

Siamese Twin Doctor Lose Separated Man Dies

New York, Dec. 21.
Simplicio Godino, twenty-eight-year-old Siamese twin, has survived his brother Lucio by only twelve days.

When Lucio died of rheumatic fever, surgeons separated Simplicio. He had normal physique, seemed strong and well, began to make plans for a new life, to walk alone.

But freedom was denied him: He died unexpectedly early to-day in a New York hospital from spinal meningitis.

There have been several cases of Siamese twins being separated successfully.

DOUBLE ARMY, TREBLE AIR ARM

Warsaw, Jan. 1.
WHILE Moscow to-night was celebrating in carnival the end of the eighth All-Union of Soviets Congress and the newly adopted "democratic" Constitution, Stalin made known details of the Soviet rearmament programme, which will make the Red Army, Navy and Air Fleet the greatest fighting machine the world has ever known.

Plans for this programme were decided during three days "council of defence" held in the Kremlin with his five Red war lords, Minister of War Voroshilov, his deputy Tuchachevsky, Chief of General Staff Yegorov, Commander-in-Chief of Far Eastern Army Blucher, and Chief of Cavalry Buganny.

50,000 PILOTS A YEAR

The plan provides for:—

1. A 2,000-mile line of fortresses along Russian western and eastern frontiers as a protection against Germany and Japan, similar to the famous French Maginot line along the Franco-German borders.

2. The creation of a 3,000,000-man standing army, double the size of the present Red Army, within two years.

3. The enlarging of the Red Air Fleet to nearly three times its present strength within two years, and the training of 50,000 pilots a year.

4. The establishment of a new Ministry of Soviet War Industry, which will be placed under War Minister Voroshilov's personal control.

5. The transference of war industry plant from places vulnerable to foreign aircraft to the centre of Russia.

Preparatory work on the new "Soviet Maginot Line" will begin within the next fortnight. Three hundred thousand workmen will be employed on the western frontier alone as soon as plans for fortifications are ready.

Voroshilov, at the end of the "council of defence," told Stalin he was not satisfied with the efficiency of the Soviet intelligence service, which, he claimed, was riddled with German spies. Stalin gave him full powers to carry out a purge of the intelligence service within the next few weeks.

AID AS PROMISED

At the final meeting of the Soviet Congress which passed the new constitution Stalin announced an amendment to allow the Cabinet to declare war in fulfilment of international obligations.

It was introduced to meet French criticism that the original text—proclaiming a state of war if the U.S.S.R. were attacked—did not cover the event of German aggression against France.

Under the Franco-Soviet pact each country is to go to the immediate defence of the other. Another amendment protects the right of inheritance of personal property.

[New "Democratic" constitution comes into force at once. Free speech and right of assembly are guaranteed. Farm workers gain equal votes with factory workers.]

Kipling Manuscript Is Given To France

Paris, Dec. 28.
The manuscript of Rudyard Kipling's "France at War," published in 1915, has been presented to the French National Library by his widow—Kipling.

[The book is both a tribute to France and a memorial to Kipling's son, who was killed in Flanders.]

What is the good of a "Single" Whisky?

"A 'single' whisky has double meaning," said Johnnie Walker. "When we in Scotland talk about 'single' whiskies we mean the many separate whiskies which are blended together to make Johnnie Walker. No two 'single' whiskies are exactly alike; it is the art of the blender to retain the finest characteristics of each so that perfect harmony is achieved. In fact, harmonious blending, like harmonious marriage, is largely a matter of give and take. And the moral is, when giving or taking whisky, ask for Johnnie Walker by name."



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LOST.

LOST.—Near Sookunpo Football Ground, on 5th January, Black Fibre Athletic Case containing articles of sentimental value. Finder please return to Captain Whitehead, 11 Peak Mansions. Reward \$10 offered.

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FURNISHED house on the Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, drying room, constant hot water, ample servants' quarters, large garden. To let on long lease. Apply Box No. 550, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PEAK HOUSEBOY
SENTENCEDSTOLE MONEY FROM
EMPLOYERS

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on Fung Wing, 28, who admitted a charge of stealing \$48 in notes from Messrs. F. H. King, D. S. Carter, J. Munro and E. A. Matthews on Monday at 53 The Peak, while in their employ as houseboy.

According to Serjt. Brown, defendant was arrested following the receipt of a report of the incrimination. It was later found out that when defendant learned that the police had been notified, he became frightened and burned the notes in his quarters. The money was taken from different bedrooms.

PERIL TO FRANCE
SEEN IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

forms of assistance, and not merely the despatching of volunteers. It is claimed in Rome that arms and money are pouring over the French frontier to the assistance of the Valencia Government. Italian official quarters disclaim any knowledge of the despatch of any Italian volunteers to Spain recently.—Reuter.

SIMULTANEOUS
ANSWER

Berlin, Jan. 5. It is understood that the German reply to the Anglo-French proposals to prevent intervention in Spain's war by foreign forces will be ready for delivery to-morrow.—Reuter.

FRANCE WANTS
COMPENSATION

Paris, Jan. 6. The French Government has despatched a note to the Spanish Government protesting over the shooting down of the French Embassy plane on December 8. The note demands punishment for the guilty airman and compensation for the victims.—Reuter.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antamok	1.75	1.80	1.85
Atok	.54	.56	.58
Bagui	.54	.56	.58
Benguet	1.10	1.15	1.20
Benguet Exploration	.20	.21	.22
Coco Grove	1.10	1.15	1.20
Die Weiler	.30	.31	.32
Consolidated Mines	.40	.41	.42
Demonstration	.40	.41	.42
Gumaua Gold	.40	.41	.42
Igon	1.80	1.85	1.90
I. X. L.	1.20	1.25	1.30
Mabute	.52	.53	.54
Mineral Resources	.42	.44	.46
Nabers Mining	.42	.44	.46
Paracale Gumaua	.40	.41	.42
San Marcelino	.30	.31	.32
Soye	.27	.28	.29
Unifed Paracale	1.50	1.55	1.60

Market—Steady.



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COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,
9th, and 10th, January, 1937,
at SHEK WU HUI

Near Sheung Shui Railway Station. Reduced fare by the Kowloon Canton Railway on both days, on the 10.16 a.m., 12.12 p.m., 1.25 p.m. and 1.50 p.m. Trains from Hongkong to Sheung Shui, returning on any train from Sheung Shui after 1 p.m.:

First Class	\$2.25.
Second Class	1.50.
Third Class75.

for the round trip.
Tickets are effective for the day of purchase only.

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Selling

T.T.	1s.27d.
Demand	1s.27d.
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2
T.T. France	8.51
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	67 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	68 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3.5/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3.7/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.31
4 m/s. France	5.77
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.91 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 4.	Jan. 5.
Paris	105.0/64	105.6/32
Geneva	21.30 1/2	21.38 1/2
Berlin	12.20	12.21 1/2
Athens	550	550
Milan	83 1/2	83 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.00 1/2	4.01 1/2
Amsterdam	8.00 1/2	8.07 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	140 1/2	140 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Brussels	20.05 1/2	20.10
Yokohama	1/2.27/32	1/2.55/64
Belgrade	213	213
Monte Video	300 1/2	300 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (spot)	20 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	105 1/2	105 1/2

—British Wireless.

BRITISH FLEET
ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 1.)

and H.M.S. Hood and H.M.S. Repulse from Gibraltar, also arrive at Malta. These four ships will then proceed on their Spring cruise. H.M.S. Sussex and H.M.S. Devonshire leave Malta on January 8 and January 9 respectively, for station on Gibraltar, where they will relieve the Hood and Repulse. The cruiser Archduke will leave Malta January 9 for Palma, where she will relieve the Barham.

The 3rd Destroyer Flotilla leaves Malta to-morrow to relieve the 1st Destroyer Flotilla in Spanish waters.—Reuter Special.

The Club House of the Macao Jockey Club will be closed for the afternoon as a mark of respect to the late Mr. G. H. Potts.

NEXT SAILINGS

To Italy	"Conte Verde" Jan. 7.
To S'hal	"Victoria" Jan. 25.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2 1/2 months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

SPAIN STANDS
DEFIANT

(Continued from Page 1.)

refuse to comply with the German ultimatum. In effect the German naval authorities have warned that until the Palos cargo and passenger is freed Germany will feel herself free to effect reprisals, and will realise on those vessels which she at present is detaining.

The Basque regime in Bilbao has confirmed the Valencia decision, since the seizure of the Palos cargo is not comparable with the illegal detention of the steamers Aragon and Santa Juana.

DETAILS OF NOTE

The Spanish Government has sent a note to Great Britain, warning that the Palos and subsequent incidents, it terms the seizure of Spanish ships by German war vessels "acts of aggression and a flagrant violation of international law."

"The Government of the Republic could not agree to the imposition of the German ultimatum without yielding its sovereign rights," it continues.

Meanwhile, the delegates of nine powers, comprising a Non-Intervention sub-committee, convened last night for their first session since Christmas. The agenda completely ignored the recent Spanish events and included only three minor points.

The majority of the 27 Governments comprising the complete committee have agreed to bear a pro rata share of the estimated cost of the non-intervention supervisory organization.

The German Admiral's ultimatum, it is disclosed, to which Spain so strongly objects, reserves the right to take "new measures" in the event of acts being committed against German ships. Presumably this means that the German warships will take additional measures against Leftist steamers if they see fit, and probably even sterner action, unless the Palos cargo is released.—United Press.

NON-INTERVENTIONIST

London, Jan. 5. The Chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee met at the Foreign Office this afternoon and was informed of the steps taken in accordance with the procedure laid down at the last meeting of the International Committee to have conveyed by the British Foreign Minister to both parties in Spain detailed proposals in connection with the proposed plan for supervision of the land and sea frontiers of Spain. The sub-committee gave preliminary consideration to the financial aspects of the plan for supervision of the Spanish frontiers, and agreed to invite those representatives whose Governments had not yet declared their position in this matter to urge them to do so at the earliest possible moment.

The sub-committee received also and took note of a statement in regard to the progress made by the technical advisory sub-committee which they had appointed at their last meeting to consider the technical aspects of two of the problems falling within indirect intervention, namely, recruitment of foreign nationals for service with either of parties which might be controlled by an extension of the agreement. The sub-committee were informed that the reports of the sub-committees would, it was hoped, be signed within the next day or two. Representatives on the sub-committee agreed to transmit to their respective Governments reports of these two technical sub-committees immediately they were received, with a request that those Governments should furnish the committee with their views on the conclusions set out in those reports at the earliest possible moment.

A further meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee will be held immediately it receives the reports of the technical advisory sub-committees.—British Wireless.

RUSHING ARMS TO
SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

been granted in America has been booked through the Spanish Ambassador in Mexico.

The chances of its delivery are very slight, in view of the probability of Congress intervening.

On the other hand, Mr. Robert Cruise, who obtained a licence to ship aeroplanes to Spain last week, started a race against Congress and engaged stevedores to work day and night to load a steamer lying at Brooklyn.—Reuter.

PITTMAN TO ACT

Washington, Jan. 5. Senator Key Pittman said to-day he was introducing a resolution prohibiting the shipment of arms and ammunition and implements of war to Spain to-morrow.

Mr. Samuel McInerney announced he expected to introduce an identical measure in the House of Representatives.

Neutrality legislation will be the House's first major consideration, it has been announced.—United Press.

MR. G. H. POTTS' FUNERAL

In connection with the funeral of the late Mr. G. H. Potts this evening, friends are requested to meet at the gate of the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5.15 p.m., and not at the Monument.

Three cases of Diphtheria with three deaths, and cases of Typhoid with four deaths, and 83 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday one case each of Diphtheria, Typhoid and Measles were also reported.

An attractive wall calendar with tear-off date block has been received from Imperial Airways.

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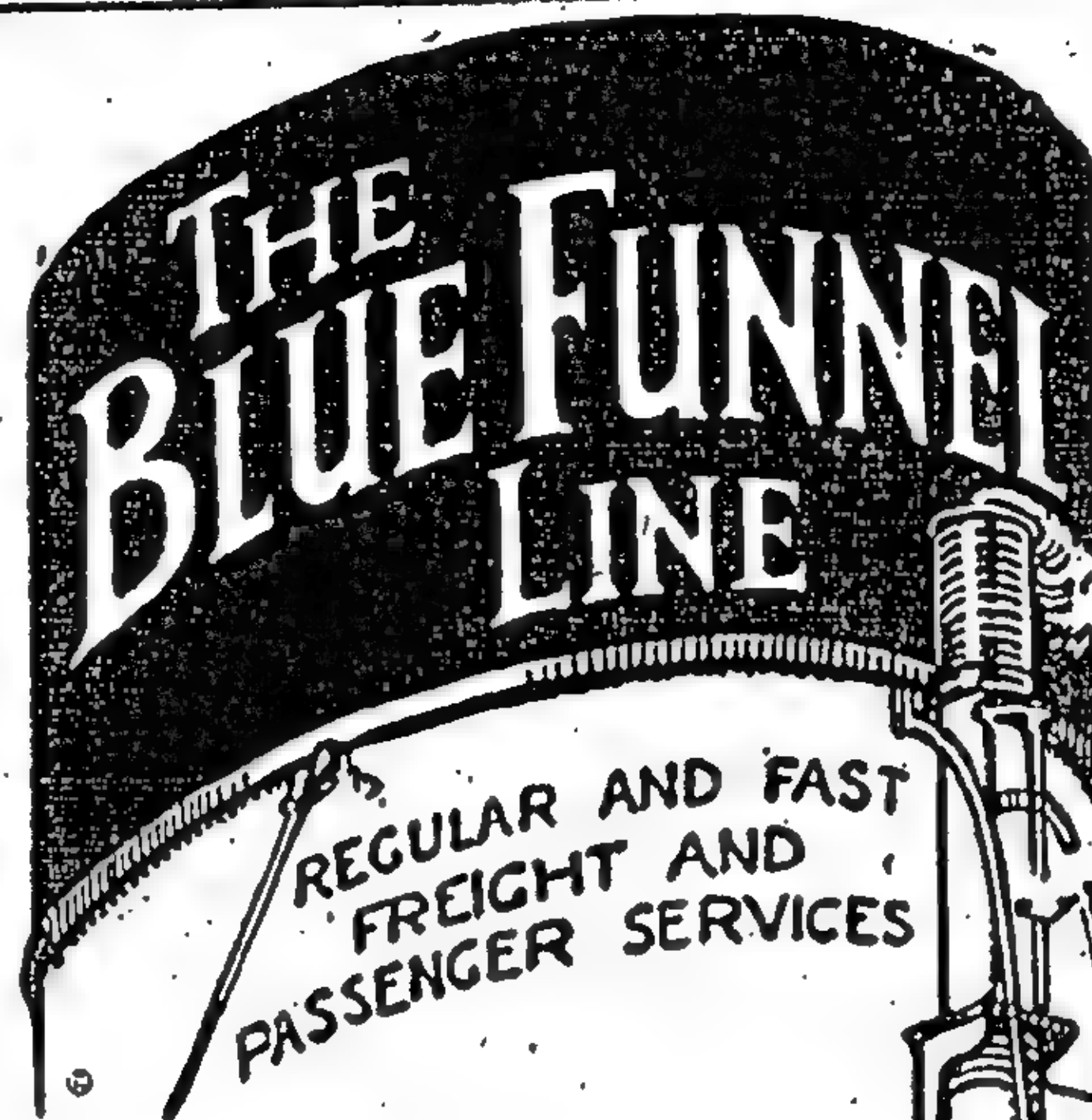
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NEW YORK SERVICE

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PACIFIC SERVICE

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M.V. "NANKING" sailing	6th April.
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Aramis 10th Jan., 1937	Jean Laborde 20th Jan., 1937
Erland 7th Feb., 1937	Aramis 6th Feb., 1937
Felix Roussel 19th Feb., 1937	Erland 23rd Feb., 1937
Pres. Doumer 5th Mar., 1937	Felix Roussel 9th Mar., 1937

M.M. Cie Des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

POST OFFICE.

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES.

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 4, 1937 new Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—

(a) personally.

(b) by messenger.

(c) by post.

It is essential under (a) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

H.K. GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

XLT Telegrams conveying New Year Greetings will be accepted by the Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio up to January 9, 1937.

(a) The charge for telegrams to places in China will be based on ONE FOURTH of the ordinary rate and to other places on ONE THIRD of the ordinary rate.

(b) The minimum charge for all places will be for ten words.

Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Radio Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Arrival	Date and Time
Hainan	January 7.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	January 7.
London, 17th December 1936	January 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 18th December)	January 7.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 10th December and London	January 7.
December, Rawalpindi	January 7.
Calcutta and Straits	January 7.
Java	January 7.
Tilbudak	January 7.
Haliphong	January 8.
Saigon	January 8.
Japan	January 8.
Japan and Shanghai	January 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 13th Dec.)	January 8.
Australia and Manila	January 8.
Straits	January 10.
Japan	January 11.
Straits	January 11.
Japan	January 11.
Shanghai	January 12.
Straits	January 12.
Shanghai	January 12.
Japan	January 12.
Manila	January 12.
Amoy	January 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Tolsan	Wed., Jan. 6, 4 p.m.
Manila	Tamara	Wed., Jan. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Hiram	Wed., Jan. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Flintshire	Wed., Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow and Foochow	Newchwang Thure	Thurs., Jan. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts C.N.A.C. plane	Reg., Jan. 7, 12.30 p.m.	
Reg., Jan. 7, Noon		
Swatow	Hai-Li	Thurs., Jan. 7, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Brindisi	Conte Verde	Thurs., Jan. 7, 3 p.m.
*Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 28th January.	G. F. O. & K. P. O.	
Reg., Jan. 7, 2.15 p.m.		
Amoy	Sirdhana	Thurs., Jan. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Zulderkerk	Thurs., Jan. 7, 5 p.m.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, Red Sea, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece, India, Persia, Gulf, Mauritius, Levantine Ports, Europe, East and South Africa, Australia.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	From	To	Destination.
	Tons-Hong Kong	About	
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	8th Jan.	Bombay & Karachi only.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	0,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	0,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.

All vessels may call at Malta.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by members of the Rhodiavli Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	10th Jan.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	
SIRALIA	8,000	13th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	
SANTHA	8,000	13th Mar.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRALIA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.

Phone 27721

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General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	
Asama Maru	Wed., 6th Jan.
Taiyo Maru	Wed., 20th Jan.
Chichibu Maru	Wed., 3rd Feb.
Seattle & Vancouver.	
Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe)	Sat., 23rd Jan.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe)	Sat., 6th Feb.
New York via Panama.	
Nakto Maru	Wed., 13th Jan.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Bokujo Maru	Wed., 10th Feb.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Hakozaki Maru	Sat., 16th Jan.
Terakuni Maru	Fri., 29th Jan.
Hakusan Maru	Sat., 13th Feb.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
Durban Maru	Sat., 16th Jan.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kitama Maru	Sat., 23rd Jan.
Kamo Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Tango Maru	Mon., 11th Jan.
Tottori Maru	Tues., 12th Jan.
Hakozaki Maru	Thurs., 23rd Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Haruna Maru	Fri., 15th Jan.
Kamo Maru (N'akid direct)	Fri., 22nd Jan.
Katori Maru	Sat., 30th Jan.

† Cargo Only.

* Burns Philp Lines, Joint Passenger Agents, Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.

Tel. 30291.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S LABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on January 5. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

	Last Price	To-day's Price
10% War Loan redm. after 1922	105 1/2	105 1/2
4 1/2% Bonds 1928 (Brit. Iss.)	102	102
5% Gold Bonds 1928-47	101	101 1/2
4 1/2% Loan 1908	100	100
5% Loan 1912	83 1/2	83 1/2
5% Home Loan 1913	95 1/2	95 1/2
5% Chinese Imperial Ry.	94	94
5% Honan Ry. 1916	74	74
5% Hubei Ry. 1911	60	60 1/2
5% Lung Tsin U. Ry. 1911	60	60 1/2
1912	31 1/2	31 1/2
5% Shantung Ry. (Ger. Sigs.)	70	70
5% Tientsin-Pukow Ry. (Ger. Sigs.)	56	56 1/2
5% Tientsin-Pukow Ry. (Brit. Sigs.)	56	56 1/2
5% Tientsin-Pukow Ry. (Ger. Sigs. Supl. Loan)	56	56 1/2
5% Japan Sterling Loan 1907	78	78 1/2
5% Japan Sterling Loan 1924	88 1/2	88 1/2
7% Chinese Imperial Ry. 1912	58 1/2	58 1/2
Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. Co. Shanghai H'king (Brit. Rep.)	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chinese Engineering & Mining (Beijing)	16 1/2	16 1/2
Chuen Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2
John Rylands	0/9	0/9
Shai. Electric Construction Shai. Waterworks "A"	40 1/2	40 1/2
Union Insurance Soc. of Canton	37	37
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	56 1/2	56 1/2
Allied Industries	32 1/2	32 1/2
Austin Motors, ord.	49 1/2	49 1/2
Associated & Electrical Industries	52 1/2	52 1/2
British Amer. Tob. (beaver)	132 1/2	132 1/2
Cammell Laird, ord.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Mexican Eagle	92 1/2	92 1/2
Courtauld	57 1/2	57 1/2
Durham	124 1/2	124 1/2
Charles River	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Electric (England)	94 1/2	94 1/2
Guinness (A) & Son & Co.	142 1/2	142 1/2
Hawker Aircraft	27 1/2	27 1/2
Imperial Chemical Industries	63 1/2	63 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	41 1/2	41 1/2
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	80 1/2	80 1/2
O.R. Bataam	50 1/2	50 1/2
Holla Hove	100 1/2	100 1/2
Leyland Motors	122 1/2	122 1/2
Tate & Lyle	38 1/2	38 1/2
Turner & Newall	110 1/2	110 1/2
United Steel	31 1/2	31 1/2

THREE TRAFFIC MISHAPS

EUROPEAN DRIVERS INVOLVED

It was reported to the police yesterday that two European motor drivers were involved in traffic accidents.

Mr. B.J.S.S. Gallagher, of Butterfield and Swire, reported to the police that while he was driving his car No. 2904 along Queen's Road West he accidentally knocked down a man named Lu Kwok-shui, who came in front of his car unexpectedly. The injured man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

A woman named Leung Fong was taken to the Kowloon Hospital when she was knocked down by car No. 3938, driven by Mr. E. Cook, of the Royal Naval Yard, in Cheung Sau Wan, Kowloon.

Ho Yuen aged 44, was removed to Kowloon Hospital when he was knocked down by lorry No. 254 in Boundary Street, Kowloon.

KING'S NEW POST

London, Jan. 5. H.M. the King has assumed the appointment as Air Commodore-in-Chief of squadrons comprising the Auxiliary Air Forces.—British Wireless.

Smithwick Bros. Forgings	22 1/2	22 1/2
Armstrong, Siemens	12 1/2	12 1/2
Vickers ord.	84 1/2	84 1/2
Woolworths	93 1/2	94 1/2
Anglo-Siam	48 1/2	48 1/2
Rubber Plantation Investment Trust	45 1/2	45 1/2
Harma Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Commonwealth Mining	7 1/2	6 1/2
Marshall Investments	81 1/2	81 1/2
Randfontein Estates	74 1/2	74 1/2
Explorations Co.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Tanani Gold Mining	27 1/2	27 1/2
Anglo-Iranian	106 1/2	106 1/2
Burmah	106 1/2	111 1/2
Shell Transport & Trading (beaver)	132 1/2	137 1/2
5% Chinese Sterling Notes	30 1/2	30 1/2
5% Canton-Kowloon Ry.	41	42 1/2

—Reuter.

SERVING BRITAIN IN CHINA

POPULAR DIPLOMAT LEAVING CANTON

ELEVATED TO SHAI POST

Canton, Jan. 5.

With the departure on January 23 of Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul General here since 1930, who will return to England on leave, after which he will proceed to Shanghai to assume his new post as Consul General there, Canton will lose a most popular and respected Consul official and resident. During his six years in this city, Mr. Phillips has won the confidence of the local Chinese officials and through his able handling of matters affecting the local Chinese and his own nationals and his willing cooperation with the local Authorities, has done a great deal in promoting cordial Sino-British relations in this part of China. Mr. Phillips has worked very hard to improve the friendly feeling between the Chinese and the British people both here and in Hongkong, being largely responsible for the recent improvement in Canton-Hongkong relations which resulted from the exchange of visits between Sir Andrew Caldecott and the Canton leaders.

Mr. Phillips will sail for Home from Hongkong in the latter part of this month and will end his holiday and proceed to Shanghai about the beginning of September.

Mr. Phillips was born on July 8, 1878. He passed a competitive examination on January 10 and was appointed a Student Interpreter in China on March 1, 1899, receiving the China Medal in 1900. On April 8, 1902, he was promoted to be a 2nd Class Assistant and in 1903 and 1904 was Acting Vice-Consul at Tientsin. In the following year he became Acting Chief Clerk and Registrar of the Chinese Consulate at Shanghai. He was promoted to be one of H.M. Vice-Consuls in China.

He became Consul for the Consular District of Wuchow, to reside at Wuchow, on March 14, 1913. On April 1, 1913 he was appointed Consul at Shanghai. He was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple on June 24, 1914 and was made an O.B.E. on January 1, 1918. On April 17, 1919, he was transferred to Newchwang and from December 17 the following year to April, 1922, he was in charge of the Foochow Consulate.

On March 1, 1922 Mr. Phillips received a new Commission as one of H.M. Consuls in China. From July 3, 1923 to December 15, 1925, he was in charge of the Harbin Consulate. On July 1, 1925, he was appointed Inspector-General of Consular Establishments in the Far East, with the personal rank of Consul-General. He was promoted to be one of H.M. Consuls-General in China on February 10, 1930, with effect from October 20, 1926.

Mr. Phillips received the Silver Jubilee Medal in 1935.

LOCAL ESTATES

LATEST LIST OF WILLS

Local estate of \$17,000 was left by Yee Leung Sze Fung Kam, alias Mrs. Ellis, of No. 2, Fly Dragon Terrace, widow, who died on August 23, 1936. Probate has been granted to Lo Kin-chak, clerk, of No. 1, Des Voeux Central. In her will, deceased left to her first daughter, Lucy Yee, \$3,000; to her second daughter, Lizzie Cheung, five Hongkong & Shanghai Bank shares; and to her third daughter, Dora Ellis, \$8,000 on her being married or attaining the age of 21.

Susan Higgins, who died in Hongkong on January 29, 1935, and is described as late of Republic Bay Hotel, left local estate sworn under \$5,800. Her executrix having since died, leave has been granted to Mr. M. D. Watson to seal the certified copy of confirmation.

Woo Chung-fon, goldsmith, of No. 239, Shanghai Street, who died on June 17 last year, left local estate of \$12,000 letters of administration to which have been granted to Woo Cheung, concubine, and Woo Kam-chung, of the same address.

Tang Tak, retired store keeper, of Tin Sam Wai Village, Kwangtung, died on October 26, 1936, leaving local estate of \$9,000. Letters of administration have been granted to Tang Sam-man, student, of No. 324, Kiliang Street.

CORONATION COMMITTEE POSTPONED

As a mark of respect to the late Mr. G. H. Potts, the meeting of the Coronation Committee called for today has been postponed until Monday, January 11, at 5.15 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

The P. and O. liner Rajputana is due here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. on Friday.

NO LICENCES FOR POISON

SEVERAL FIRMS SUMMONED

Several firms were summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for selling and being in possession of poison without a licence.

K. B. Valdya and Company were summoned for (a) selling a preparation containing salts of corymbine, commonly known as yohimbine, and bearing the trade name of Cassanova Cream, to the Chung Hing dispensary on August 26 last; and (b) being in possession of a preparation of sodium phenyl-ethyl barbituric, bearing the trade name of Darnalets, without a licence.

Admitting the first summons, Mr. Valdya said the selling of the poison was due to a misunderstanding. The fact that he recorded the sale showed that his misunderstanding was honest. He had since taken every step to recover the poison from the firm to which it had been sold, and he had given up the agency.

In regard to the second summons, defendant said he obtained the stock from the Shanghai agents of the manufacturers, who had suspended business. He submitted the samples to the local medical authorities and when it was pointed out to him that they contained poison he immediately sent them back to the manufacturers.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted, said he had no reason to doubt what defendant had stated.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25 on the first summons and dismissed the second.

OTHER CASES

C. Arnulph, manager of the Hongkong and Canton Export Co., Ltd., was fined \$100 on admitting a summons for being in possession of a preparation containing arsenic and bearing the trade name of Atoxyl, without a licence.

Mr. Abbott said that 300 ampoules of the poison were found at defendant's office on December 4. The preparation contained 24 per cent. arsenic, and it was a well-known fact that anything containing a quarter of poison must not be got hold of by an unauthorised person. He was not, however, asking for a heavy fine as this was the first summons was brought for the first time in years. A penalty that would show others that poison must be kept under proper control would be sufficient.

Frit Petersen, of Petersen and Co., was summoned for selling on October 30, a preparation containing salts of corymbine, commonly known as yohimbine, and bearing the trade name of Menolsin, to the World Drug Co., without a licence.

Defendant said the actual wording of the summons was not correct. He had a licence while the World Drug Co. had none.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton, who appeared for Harry Wicking and Co., who were also summoned on two counts, interrupted and said that his defence would be the same as this.

His Worship then decided to hear Mr. Marton before dealing with the summons against Petersen.

Mr. Marton said the summonses against his clients were brought under Section 8 of the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance of 1916. So far as he could see from the wording of his section, it said that any person could not sell poison unless he had a licence, which was only issued subject to certain conditions endorsed on it.

The penalty provided was \$2,000. Some medical practitioners were that any person holding a licence could not sell poison to an unregistered chemist. Though his clients had actually sold poison to a firm which had no registered chemist, Mr. Marton submitted that the summonses should never have been brought under section 8, which provided that an offence was committed if the conditions of the licence were violated. This section, however, provided a penalty of only \$500, and under the circumstances it was quite different from that brought under section 8, and the summonses therefore should be dismissed.

Mr. Abbott replied by submitting that the conditions were that any person holding a licence could only sell poison to (1) people with a licence; (2) a registered chemist; and (3) a medical practitioner. Defendants had sold poison to an unlicensed person and therefore it must be held that he had done so without a licence.

CASES DISMISSED

His Worship, however, held that defendants had only violated the conditions and not sold the poison without the licence, and accordingly dismissed both summonses.

The summonses against Petersen was therefore automatically dismissed.

Harry Wicking and Co. were summoned for (a) selling a preparation of belladonna bearing the trade name of Furgolds to the Shiu Hing Co., without a licence; and (b) selling the same poison to the World Drug Co., without a licence.

Ko Chut Hing, of the World Drug Co., was also summoned on four counts of possession of poison without a licence, and the case was adjourned for a week.

Mr. B. C. Hobbs appeared for the defence.

The summonses were (1) possession of 7 lbs. of carbolic acid; (2) possession of an admixture or preparation of poisonous alkaloids bearing the trade name of Vegetable Laxative; (3) possession of ephedrine, bearing the trade names of Ephedrine Inhalant, Ephretix, Ephradrol and Rhinebal; (4) possession of Ergot bearing the trade name of Ergopiol.

MARCHIONESS DIES

London, Jan. 5. The death has occurred of the Marchioness of Aberdeen, wife of the present Marquis.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

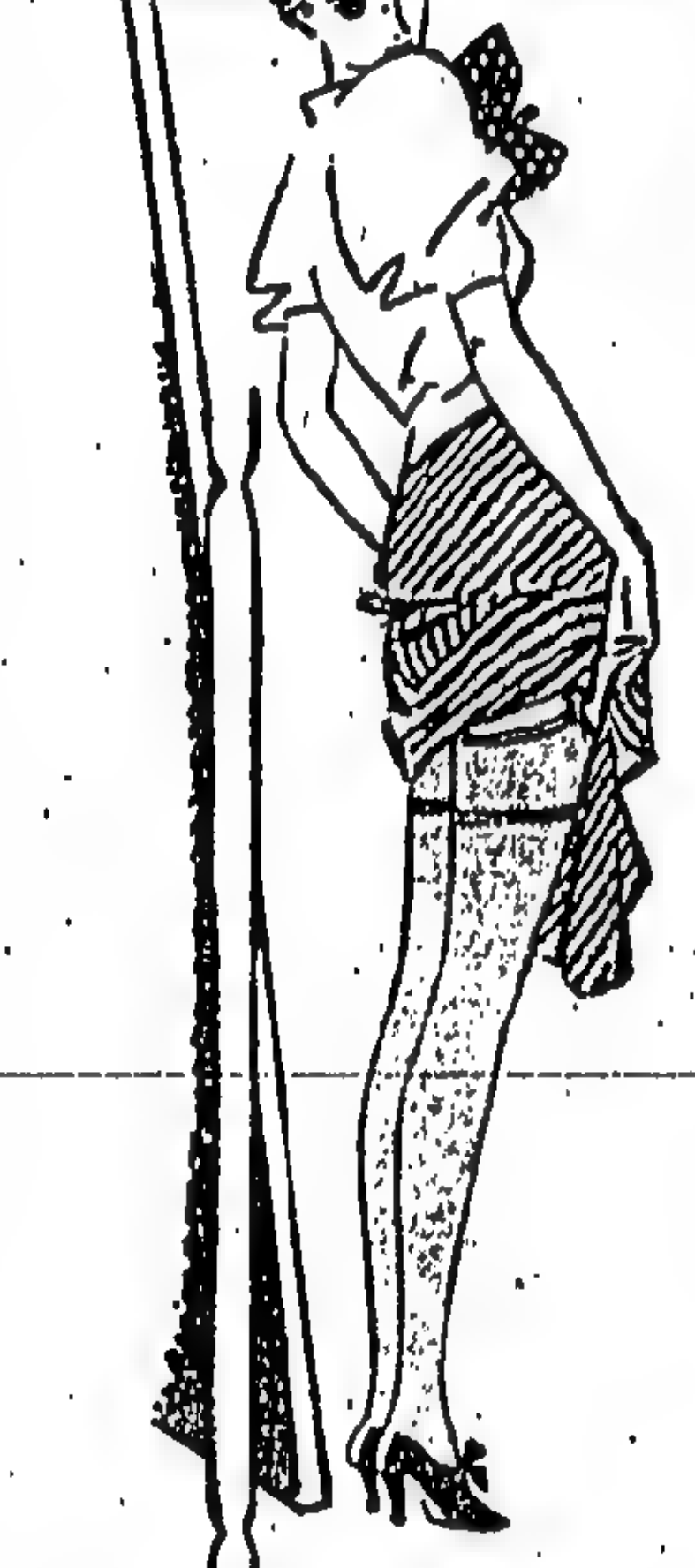


Childhood Headaches

In the vast majority of cases headache in a child simply indicates a temporary derangement of the stomach or bowels, for which condition it is necessary to act matters right is a little dose of Baby's Own Tablets.

The first action of these pleasant little tablets is gently laxative; then they sweeten the stomach, check diarrhoea if present, allay teething pains, ease cramp or cold, and thus relieve and comfort the ailing little one speedily drops off into natural restful slumber, from which it awakens well, happy and hungry. There is nothing better to dispel worms in the very young. Chemists everywhere sell.

Baby's Own Tablets



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KAYSER MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS

*Trade Mark

WHEN AT HOME

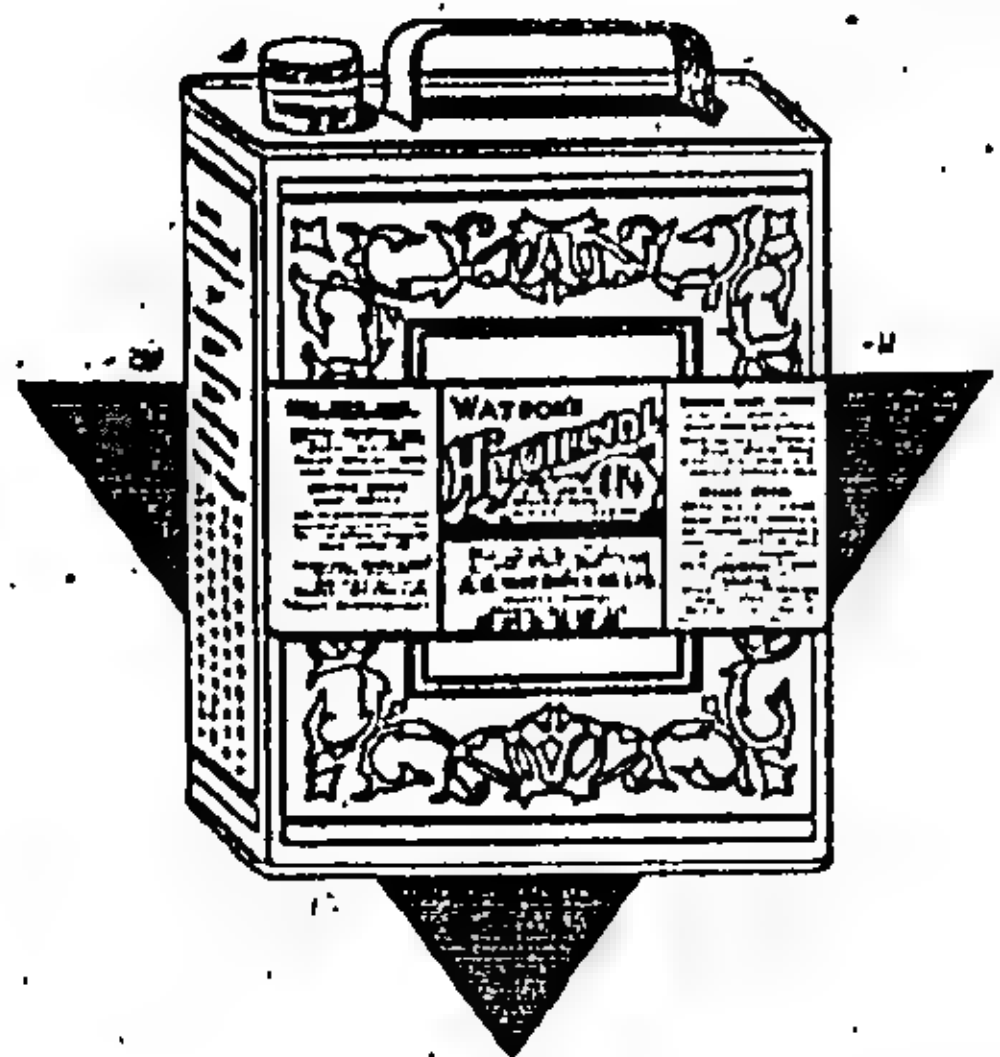
The Hongkong Telegraph

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DEATH.

POTTS.—George Hutton Potts, aged 72, at Swatow, on Monday, 4th January, 1937. The funeral will take place at the Colonial Cemetery, Hongkong, to-day. Friends are requested to meet at the gate of the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5.15 p.m.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937.

OUR UNIVERSITY

Hongkong education in general, and the University in particular, will be the losers by the impending retirement of Sir William Hornell, who for a period of twelve years has directed the destinies of the Colony's main centre of learning. Socially, also, the Vice-Chancellor will be greatly missed by reason of his geniality of disposition and his charming personality. During his association with the University, Sir William has seen it grow in strength and in influence, despite untoward factors which have greatly added to his cares and anxieties. In latter years particularly, the University's financial problems have weighed heavily. Never adequately endowed, and always struggling against odds, the University's difficulties have been accentuated latterly by the effects of the decline in the sterling value of the dollar. In the circumstance, it is remarkable that development has progressed so well as it has. This is due in large measure to Sir William's untiring labours and administrative abilities, to say nothing of his talent as an educationist. The University, even under the best of conditions, has peculiar problems of its own. As the Vice-Chancellor has stated, it is an isolated institution, and even though its degrees are recognised at Home it lacks definite contact with the big centres of British education. There are problems also connected with the human material which it handles; these make the task of the staff more than usually difficult. But the idea on which the University was founded—the desirability of educating Chinese students in their own environment rather than in totally foreign surroundings—was a sound one. It has proved its worth, but its efficacy has been lessened by reason of cramping influences which have dogged the institution almost from the start. The Government has now decided to appoint a committee to enquire into the finances of the University and to determine whether any changes in staffing, salary scales or organisation are desirable. Overshadowing all other issues is that of finance, which, of course, bears directly on the general efficiency of the institution.

She remembers the snapshots when people come to call, and just as the husband, having mixed drinks for everybody, sits down to sip his own, she will say, "George, I wish you would go and get those snapshots we took at Brighton and show them to the Murphys."

The husband doesn't know where the snapshots are; all he knows is that Harry Murphy doesn't want to see them; Harry Murphy wants to talk just as he himself wants to talk.

But Grace Murphy says that she wants to see the pictures; she is crazy to see the pictures; for one thing, the wife, who has brought the subject up, wants Mrs. Murphy to see the photo of a certain costume that the wife wore at Brighton in 1933.

THE husband finally puts down his drink and snarls, "Well, where are they, then?"

The wife, depending on her mood, gives him either the look of a woman who has been deceived, or the look of a woman who has been deceived.

A BRIGHT-EYED woman, whose sparkle was rather more of eagerness than of intelligence, approached me at a party one afternoon and said, "why do you hate women, Mr. Thurber?"

I quickly adjusted my fixed grin and denied that I hated women: I said I did not hate women at all.

But the question remained with me, and I discovered when I went to bed that night that I had been subconsciously listing a number of reasons why I do hate women. It might be interesting—at least, it will help pass the time—to set down these reasons, just as they came up out of my subconsciousness.

IN the first place, I hate women because they always know where things are. At first blush you might think that a perverse and merely churlish reason for hating women, but it is not.

Naturally, every man enjoys having a woman around the house who knows where his shirt studs and his brief case are, and things like that, but he detests having a woman around who knows where *everything* is, even things that are of no importance at all, such as, say, the snapshots her husband took three years ago at Brighton. She could put her fingers on them in a moment, with that quiet air of superior knowledge which makes a man feel that he is out of touch with all the things that count in life.

A man's interest in old snapshots, unless they are snapshots of himself in action with a gun, a fishing rod, or a tennis racket, languishes in about two hours. A woman's interest in old snapshots, particularly of groups of people, never languishes; it is always there, as the years roll on, as strong and vivid as it was right at the start.

She remembers the snapshots when people come to call, and just as the husband, having mixed drinks for everybody, sits down to sip his own, she will say, "George, I wish you would go and get those snapshots we took at Brighton and show them to the Murphys."

The husband doesn't know where the snapshots are; all he knows is that Harry Murphy doesn't want to see them; Harry Murphy wants to talk just as he himself wants to talk.

But Grace Murphy says that she wants to see the pictures; she is crazy to see the pictures; for one thing, the wife, who has brought the subject up, wants Mrs. Murphy to see the photo of a certain costume that the wife wore at Brighton in 1933.

THE husband finally puts down his drink and snarls, "Well, where are they, then?"

The wife, depending on her mood, gives him either the look of a woman who has been deceived, or the look of a woman who has been deceived.

More money is needed, but, thus far, as H. E. the Governor stated at Monday's Congregation, no Hongkong "Lord Nuffield" has yet appeared on the scene. Lord Lugard, who has always taken the keenest interest in the University, thinks that that portion of the Boxer Indemnity Fund which has been entrusted to the Universities China Committee might be better expended in endowing a chair in the Hongkong University, in addition to grants for post-graduate study in England, than in the creation of a Professorship in Chinese at Cambridge or Oxford. But that is only one aspect of the problem. A bigger and more adequate endowment of the University is the primary need. We commend the necessity therefore to those whose wealth would make the needed assistance relatively easy.

Why I Hate Women

Not a very serious article, but within the bounds of human experience . . .

by

JAMES
THURBER

—famous American
humorist: but he
says this goes far
all other countries too

she reserves for spoiled children or the one she reserves for drunken workmen, and tells him he knows perfectly well where they are.

It turns out, after a lot of give and take, the slightly bitter edge of which is covered by forced laughs, that the snapshots are in the upper right-hand drawer of a certain desk, and the husband goes out of the room to get them. He comes back in three minutes with the news that the snapshots are not in the upper right-hand drawer of the certain desk.

Without stirring from her chair, the wife favours her husband with a faint smile (the one that annoys him most

of all her smiles) and reiterates that the snapshots are in the upper right-hand drawer of the desk. He simply didn't look, that's all.

THE husband knows that he prodded and dug and excavated in that drawer and that the snapshots simply are not there. The wife tells him to go look again, and he will find them. The husband goes back and looks again—the guests can hear him growling and cursing and rattling papers. Then he shouts out from the next room, "They are not in this drawer, just as I told you. Rats!"

The wife quietly excuses herself and leaves the guests and goes into the room where her husband stands, hot, miserable, and defiant—and with a certain nameless fear in his heart. He has pulled the desk drawer out so far that it is about to fall on the floor, and he points at the disarray of the drawer with bitter triumph (still mixed with that nameless fear). "Look for yourself!" he snarls.

EMPEROR AND GLADIATOR

ONE day Pactus, the head of all the gladiators, said to young Bassianus: "Listen! To-morrow the Emperor will fence with thee!"

Bassianus thereupon inquired: "Am I to go to the palace, or will the Emperor come to us in the school?"

"Neither the one nor the other," replied Pactus. "Commodus will appear in this arena to-morrow as a swordsman like thyself."

"Like myself?"

"Why yes, . . . or like Emilius, or Marcus. . . . The Emperor will be exactly like a real swordsman to-morrow, and will show off his art before the entire public."

Bassianus laughed. "It's very foolish of thee to laugh," remarked Pactus.

"Oh, I'm not afraid!" replied the young gladiator, and his dark eyes shone with excitement.

"Thou art not afraid, because thou art foolish!"

Bassianus reflected for a while, then he brightened up again. "If I deal him my Thracian double-cut the Emperor's sword will fly on to the sand. . . . Nobody knows the Thracian double-cut but myself. . . . I learnt it from old Nareissus. . . . no opponent has ever counterfenced it. . . ."

"It's not a question of thy Thracian double-cut. The Emperor intends to overcome thee, none having, as yet, been able to stand up against thee."

"Well, let him come," cried Bassianus. "His sword will fly into the sand. . . ."

Pactus grew angry. "Foolish as thou art, remember, it is the Emperor!"

"Certainly, . . . and I will not harm him. . . . but his sword will roll in the sand. . . . thou canst take my word for it!"

"In that case, the Emperor will have thee crucified an hour later. . . . thou canst take my word for it!" answered Pactus scornfully.

Bassianus laughed no more.

On the following day, as he passed through the narrow passage leading to the arena, a man in disguise stepped up to him and whispered in his ear: "Kill the Emperor, and thou shalt receive two hundred thousand sesterces and freedom to go where thou wouldst!"

The young fencer was startled; he groped in the dark for the sinister figure, but it had freed itself from him and fled.

Bassianus shook his head and stepped out through the low entrance into the daylight.

The shouts of the crowd greeted his ears like the sound of distant thunder. He stood facing the Emperor, whom he saw for the first time at such close quarters.

never became a gladiator." And he smiled.

But the Emperor was looking at him menacingly. "What a white chest he has," thought Bassianus, "and such soft shoulders and weak arms!"

And he smiled. The signal was given by a blast of tubas.

Commodus sprang forward and made some hasty thrusts of the sword.

Bassianus stood his ground without even raising his weapon, and the blows glanced off his shield.

The Emperor sprang to one side and tried to attack Bassianus in the flank. The young gladiator turned almost imperceptibly, and wherever Commodus's sword quivered, it struck Bassianus's shield with a metallic sound. Then Commodus attacked him.

Bassianus thrust out his sword and the Emperor's blade slid past it.

"He has learnt this method of attack from Pactus," thought Bassianus to himself. He advanced a few steps, tapped with the point of his sword on the Emperor's golden shield, passed over it and, in a flash, touched Commodus's body quite lightly, almost carelessly, in four places with his sword, on the neck, under the shoulder, on the chest and at the knee. Commodus felt the cold steel on his bare skin and was afraid; Bassianus smiled kindly at him.

From this moment the Emperor left off glaring at his opponent; his furious expression gave place to a smile. He began to implore him with his eyes.

Suddenly Bassianus remembered the man in disguise.

"What if I thrust my sword through this boy's chest?" thought he. But the Emperor looked at him beseechingly.

"One moment, Caesar. . . . Bassianus whispered hurriedly, it seemed to him disgraceful and ridiculous to let himself be worsted by this floundering fellow.

"He will reward me," he thought, and looked into the Emperor's disheartened and entreating eyes. "He will very greatly reward me!"

Once again he hesitated, not wanting to be too ignominiously defeated in the presence of the people who had so often admired his art. They might turn down their thumbs if they thought him too great a bungler.

The Emperor almost fell over backwards as Bassianus standing firm as a rock, resisted his attack.

"Now, Caesar," he whispered, and held out his sword for Commodus to strike. And as the blow fell, Bassianus sprang aside with a light, dancing step, feigning to slip, and threw himself on to his knees.

"He will reward me," he thought. "He smiled up at the Emperor, who bent over and glared at him infuriatedly as he thrust his sword into his throat."

Young Bassianus just heard the roar of the rejoicing multitude.

The wife does not look. She says with quiet coldness, "What is that you have in your hand?"

What he has, in his hand turns out to be an insurance policy and an old bankbook—and the snapshots.

A NOTHER reason I hate women is that in almost every case where there is a sign reading "Please have exact change ready," a woman never has anything smaller than a pound note.

She gives pound notes to bus conductors and other persons who deal in pennies and sixpences.

Recently, in Bermuda, I saw a woman hand the conductor on the little railway there a note of such huge denomination that I was utterly unfamiliar with it. I was sitting too far away to see exactly what it was, but I had the feeling that it was a hundred pound note.

The conductor merely ignored it and stood there waiting—the fare was just one shilling. Eventually, scrabbling around in her handbag, the woman found a shilling.

The episode gives men the feeling that some monstrous triviality is threatening the whole structure of civilisation. It is difficult to analyse this feeling, but there it is.

A NOTHER spectacle that depresses the male and makes him fear women, and therefore hate them, is that of a woman looking another woman up and down, to see what she is wearing.

The cold, flat look that comes into a woman's eyes when she does this, the swift coarsening of her countenance, and the immediate evaporation from it of all humane quality make the male shudder. He is likely to go to his stateroom or his den or his private office and lock himself in for hours.

I know one man who surprised that look in his wife's eyes and never afterward would let her come near him. If she started toward him, he would dodge behind a table or a sofa, as if he were engaging in some unholty game of tag. That look, I believe, is one reason men disappear, and turn up in Tahiti or the Arctic or the Navy.

I (TO quit hiding behind the generalisation of "the male") hate women because they almost never get anything exactly right.

They say, "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, after my fashion," instead of "in my fashion."

They will tell you to take the 2.57 train, on a day that the 2.57 does not run, or, if it does run, does not stop at the station where you are supposed to get off.

Many men, separated from a woman by this particular form of imprecision, have never showed up in her life again. Nothing so embitters a man as to end up in Brighton when he was supposed to get off at Haywards Heath.

I hate women because they throw cricket balls (or plates or vases) with the wrong foot advanced. I marvel that more of them have not broken their backs.

I marvel that women, who co-ordinate so well with languorous motion, look uglier and sillier than a goose-stepper when they attempt any form of violent activity.

I HAD a lot of other notes jotted down about why I hate women, but I seem to have lost them all, except one.

That one is to the effect that I hate women because, while they never lose old snapshots or anything of that sort, they invariably lose one glove. I believe that I have never gone anywhere with any woman in my whole life who did not lose one glove.

I have searched for single gloves under tables in crowded restaurants and under the feet of people in darkened movie theatres. I have spent some part of every day or night hunting for a woman's glove. If there were no other reason in the world for hating women, that one would be enough.

In fact, you can leave all the others out.

HONGKONG & KWANGTUNG AUTHORITIES DIFFER OVER TREATY INTERPRETATION

Old Kowloon City Residents Refuse To Evacuate Properties

AMBIGUOUS TEXT OF AGREEMENT CREATES IMPASSE No Compulsory Eviction

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

THE ambiguous wording of a sentence in the Kowloon Extension Agreement between China and Great Britain, which was signed at Peiping in 1898, is causing headaches in China and Hongkong.

Under this Agreement, Britain acquired further additions to its territory on the mainland "for the proper defence and protection of the Colony".

Portion of this territory includes the walled area of old Kowloon City, near the Kai Tak Airport.

Last year the Hongkong Government decided to resume this area, the proximity of which to modern residential and contemplated military areas is, it is stated, considered to be a menace to health.

Government gave notice of its intention to resume the area as from January 1, and offered compensation in addition to alternative buildings and sites to inhabitants who agreed to quit.

More than half of the estimated population of 400 has accepted the Government offer, and their buildings have already been demolished.

But the remaining tenants are proving obstinate. They believe that Government has no justification for resuming their ancient property which is, in effect, Chinese territory in the heart of the Colony of Hongkong.

They have twice petitioned for assistance from the Kwangtung Provincial Government, expressing their opposition against eviction.

The seventh paragraph in the Kowloon Extension Agreement reads:

"It is understood that there will be no expropriation or expulsion of the inhabitants of the district included within the extension, and that if land is required for public offices, fortifications, or the like official purposes, it shall be bought at a fair price."

I understand that this sentence has, as a result of the stand taken by the tenants, resulted in an extensive exchange of correspondence between the Kwangtung Foreign Office and the Hongkong Government regarding the correct interpretation.

The Chinese interpretation is believed to be that the first portion of the sentence is not qualified by the second portion. It states quite definitely that "there will be no expropriation or expulsion of the inhabitants." The Chinese authorities contend, it is understood, that even if the land is required for "public offices, fortifications, or the like official purposes," it can only be bought, and not expropriated.

Hongkong has, it is believed, taken the view that the paragraph empowers it to expropriate the property or expel the inhabitants, should it so desire.

"SITTING TIGHT"

Meanwhile, despite the fact that Government announced that the walled area would be resumed as from January 1, many of the tenants are still "sitting tight" in their old homes, and are point-blank refusing to move.

Government, it is understood, does not intend to take any drastic action such as compulsory eviction. The homes of the inhabitants who have refused to depart have been scrupulously left untouched, only the buildings voluntarily evacuated being demolished.

RIOTS IN 1899

Under the 1898 Convention, whereunder the New Territories were leased, the walled city was to remain under Chinese jurisdiction, the Chinese authorities then stationed there continuing to exercise the same jurisdiction as they had under the Kwangtung administration, except so far as was inconsistent with the military requirements for the defence of Hongkong. In the following year, however, serious disturbances took place, which were only quelled with loss of life and as punishment, Chinese jurisdiction was expelled.

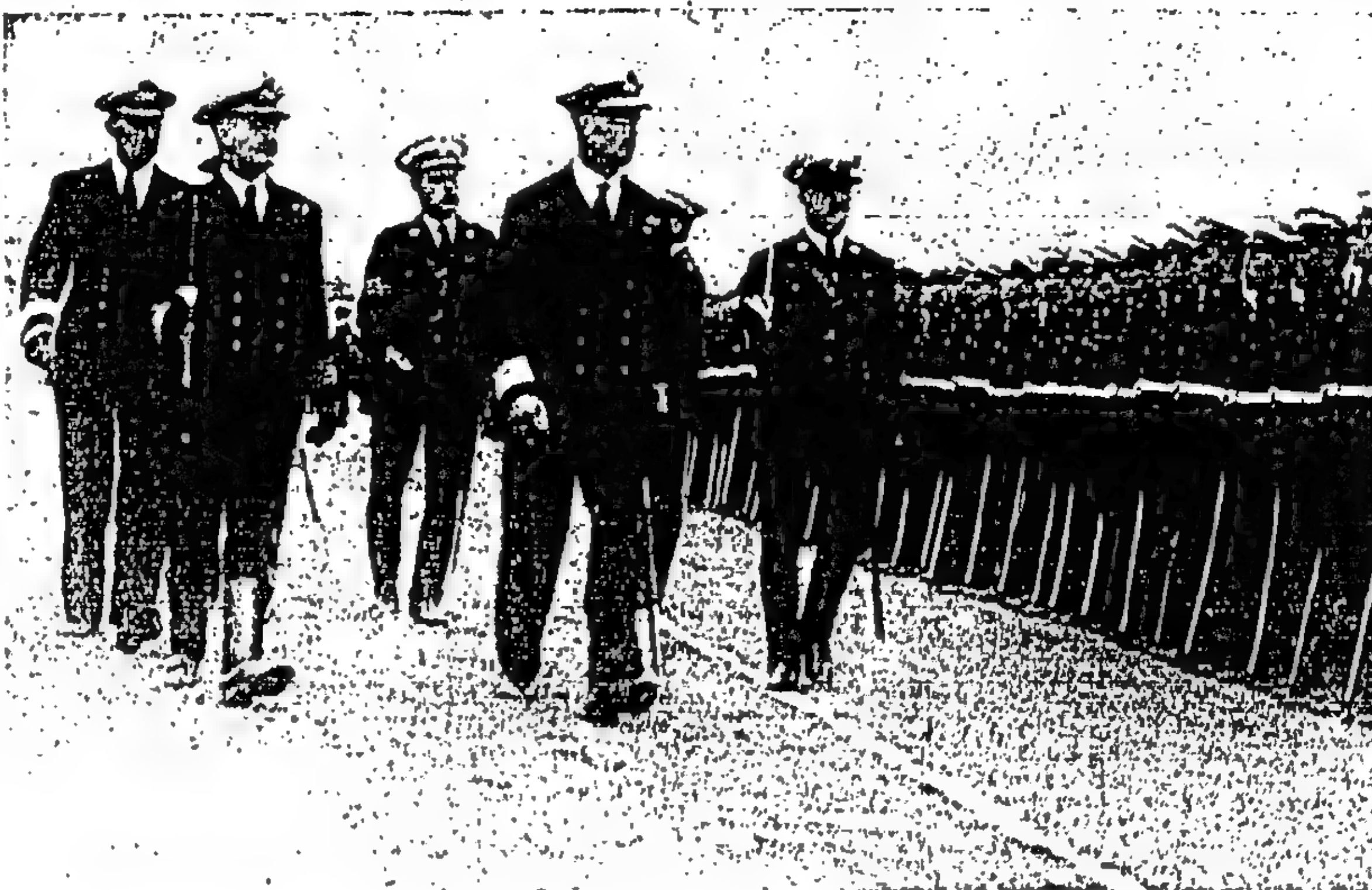
UNION LEADER GIVES PLEDGE

TRYING TO AVOID
GENERAL STRIKE

Detroit, Jan. 5. Mr. Homer Martin, President of the United Auto Workers' Union, has pledged his co-operation with all Government agencies in seeking cancellation of the present strikes in the General Motors Corporation plants, which threaten to involve nearly 200,000 men.

His pledge followed the report from Washington that Miss Frances Perkins, Minister for Labour, had conferred with President F. D. Roosevelt regarding the strike situation.

Sailors On Parade At The Valley



His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, at the Naval Review at the Valley last week.

HONGKONG SHIPYARDS TO LAY DOWN FOUR KEELS?

GREAT FILLIP TO LOCAL INDUSTRY

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

HONGKONG is facing one of its busiest shipbuilding years since the Great War.

Before the end of 1937 there is every probability that the keels of no less than four large modern vessels will be laid down in local shipyards.

It is understood that arrangements have almost been finalised for the construction, at the Tai Koo Dockyards, of two 10,000-ton liners for the Blue Funnel Line.

In addition to these two vessels, which will be amongst the largest ever to be constructed in Hongkong, a contract may be let in the future by the Indo China Steam Navigation Company.

This order will call for the construction of two new vessels of approximately 2,400 tons and 230 feet length. They will be identical, in many respects, with several ships of the existing fleet, notably the Chaksang, Kutsang, etc.

They will differ from these older vessels, many of which were also launched in Hongkong, inasmuch as they will be of most modern design and, like the Blue Funnel ships, will probably be oil burners.

Shipping circles believe that these two vessels will, if the Indo China Steam Navigation Company adheres to its decision to build its new ships in Hongkong, be constructed at the Kowloon Docks.

It is interesting to note that this will be the first occasion since 1923 that the Indo China Navigation Company has placed its orders in Hongkong yards. Vessels of its large fleet constructed since 1923 have all been launched in Britain.

The last twelve months have been an extremely busy period for this well-known line of steamers, despite the shipping stagnation in the Far East.

It has at present no less than four outside vessels on charter, supplementing its regular fleet.

Nazis Drop Quarrel

PRINCE BERNHARD
SOOTHES BERLIN

Berlin, Jan. 5. The Nazis have called off their quarrel with Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld, who will marry Princess Juliana of Holland Thursday.

The German press to-day prints a statement from the Prince declaring he regards Germany most affectionately and is very anxious for the improvement of German-Dutch relations.

The press adds the dispute is now settled to the satisfaction of both parties, it is hoped.—Reuter.

The cause of the German animosity, it appears, was the failure of the Dutch authorities to give prominence to the Nazi emblem in the decorative scheme for the wedding of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard. It was apparently felt that the Prince should have insisted upon the display of the swastika, but the Dutch authorities have explained that the wedding is looked upon as a family affair and that its international significance is not stressed.

China Risking Serious Loss

IF ANTIMONY PRICE
SLUMPS SUDDENLY

London, Jan. 5. Since January 1, of this year, since the Chinese Government's control of the antimony industry became operative, prices have risen sharply.

Some Chinese sources are at present asking as much as £38, but the buyers' view is that the price should be substantially lower owing to the poor consuming demand.

Well-informed traders express the fear that the present price-level may offer an inducement to other producing areas to increase their output and hence, despite China's possession of 70 per cent. of the world's production, the position may react to China's disadvantage.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Light Saxophone Recital By
A. W. Whitehead
AN AVIATION TALK

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (8.45 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. London—Variety with Australian Artists, including Imilo, who imitates everything, Navarre, impersonations in song, Jean Melville and her piano, and Angela Parselles. Assisted by Harry Bidgood's Quartet. (Electrical Recording).

7.25 p.m. The Soloist's Delight (Godfrey) played by The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Three Numbers by the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

1. Chanson Triste (Tchaikowsky, arr. Stewart); 2. Raindrops—Pizzicato for Strings (de la Riviere); 3. Oriental Dance—Novelty. Duet (White).

7.45 p.m. From the Studio. The 6th. of a series of talks on "The Early Days of Cricket," By R. Abbt.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

A Dream of Paradise (Lyttleton, arr. Hamilton Gray); O Song Divine (St. Ives, arr. Gordon Temple); Open your window to the morn' (Roden, arr. Phillips); My song does round the world.

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Light Saxophone Recital by A. W. Whitehead.

Lo Cygne... Saint-Saens; Schon Rosmarin... Kreisler; Valse Marilyn... Wiedoeft; Souvenir... Drola; Czardas... Monti.

8.30 p.m. Vocal Gems. "The Gelsa" (Jones); "The Belle of New York"; "Lady Luck"; "Rio Rita".

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Variety. Songs—River Man, I'm Pixilated, over you... Dinah Miller; Piano Solos—Maria Eggerth Film Melodies.

Fred Stein; Songs—We agree Perfectly, On the top of a bus... Len Derron; Humorous—King Canute... Flotsam and Jetsam; Vocal—Public Sweetheart No. 1... Florence Desmond.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on Aviation, No. 6, by H. H. Curtis.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. From the Studio. The Blue Rhythm Boys.

Black Susan; Riverboat Shuffle; I can't believe that you're in love; I'm sentimental over you; Feelin' no pain; Red Sails in the Sunset; I had to be happy.

10.30 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Love Everlasting; Tell me to-night; Where the woods are green; Black Eyes; Paraphrase of Strauss Waltzes; Soliloquy: You will remember Vienna; Rosa Mia.

11 p.m. Close Down.



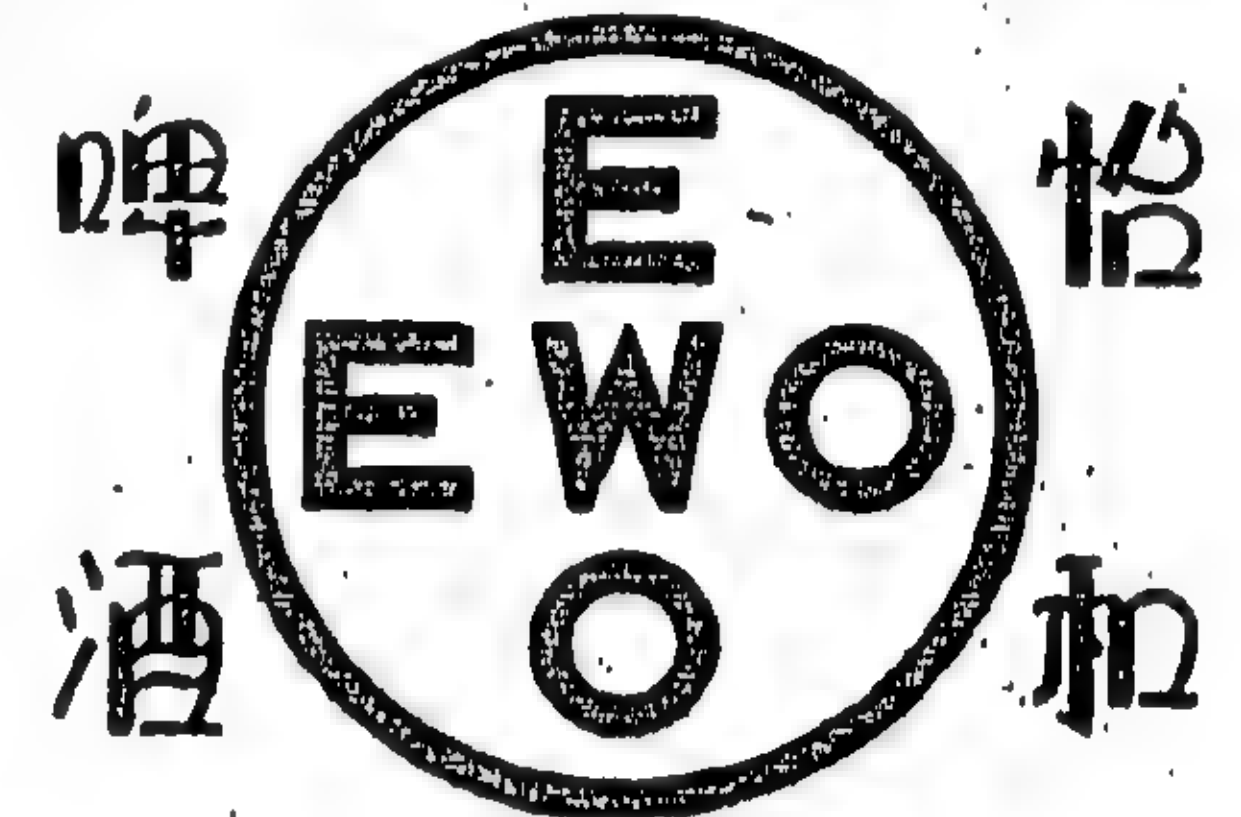
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Shanghai Interport Selection Committee Adopts New Methods: 17 Players Invited

EARLY NOMINATIONS TAKE COLONY BY SURPRISE

Four Centre-Halves Included: Evergreen Stanley Gash

SEVERAL OF THE PLAYERS HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE

It snowed in Hongkong on Midsummer's Day. It could not be occasioned by any greater surprise than the announcement made at Monday's meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council that Shanghai had already invited 17 players to constitute the Interport football squad to visit the Colony in February. Not even the Shanghai Press were aware that the governing body in Shanghai had progressed so far as this. In fact, up to December 30, the date of Shanghai's letter to the H.K.F.A., no Interport trials had taken place, and the Shanghai Times, for example, was groping in the dark as to what precisely the S.F.A. had in mind. There had been vague reports that the Association would adopt new methods, and instead of conducting the usual (and usually futile) Probables v. Possibles trials, would nominate a team fairly early on and pit it against representative sides. But as to the constitution of the team, the Shanghai Times together with other local newspapers, were completely uninformed.

Peculiar Feature

HOWEVER, we know now the possible—I say possible and not probable because of the inevitable uncertainty of players being able to make the trip—personnel of the Shanghai squad, and although, on paper and per record, it is impossible, it is not, I venture to suggest, frightening. And there are certain peculiarities about it which, for one, cannot pretend to explain. In shuffling up the 17 players named by the Shanghai F.A., I find that four of them usually play as centre-half for their clubs; that there are only two regular left backs and two regular right wingers; and that the remaining positions boast only one candidate for each. There seems to be an unwarranted lack of balance about such nominations. Why in the world should Shanghai want to bring along four centre-halves? It is true that any of them would probably be equally as effective at wing half, but even that makes an unaccountable preponderance of intermediates. One would have expected to find more than one reserve forward.

The "Grand Old Man"

ONE astonishing, but to Hongkong no less popular nomination, is that of Stanley Gash, who might well be known as the Grand Old Man of Interport Football. I have re-

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

Some Other Old Friends

IT seems too that we shall have the opportunity of welcoming several other old Shanghai friends. There is N. Z. Lee (Li Ning as we knew him first time he came), Sunny Greenberg, who is really a full back, but last time we saw him figured on the left wing in the two matches which followed the Interport after being left out of the vital match, "Darky" Chen the Tung Hwa half back, T. C. Chen, the Chinan player, Suen Kam-shun, an erstwhile Colony player, and J. Ward of the A.S.F. These players we all know very well—know them to be first-rate footballers who must not, under any circumstances, be under-rated. The fact that they have all had experience of Colony grounds makes them all the more potential and dangerous. It will be suicidal for us to put ourselves up because these very players figured in the team which we licked 7-1 in 1935. That match was absolutely no criterion of

Our Daily Golf Hint

If you remain too long on the flat of the right foot when coming down you prevent the weight of the body going into the shot.

—A. G. Hawers.

the strength of the Shanghai eleven as their subsequent games with the Services and Chinese proved. On the other hand Colony players will have the quiet satisfaction of knowing they will not be against complete strangers. They possess certain valuable knowledge of the methods and qualities of these visitors—knowledge which they should be able to turn to advantage.

Robustoff the

Sharp-shooter

ADDITIONALLY Hongkong hopes to have the opportunity of welcoming some newcomers. One is almost certain to be Boissier, the A.S.F. goalkeeper, who has a brilliant record in league football up North. Another is Robustoff, the A.S.F. centre forward, and said to be the greatest scorer outside of Lee Wai-long, in the Far East. Only this week I was speaking to a keen follower of football who has seen Robustoff in action this season, and he avers that the French club player has one of the finest shots he has ever seen. He can crash the ball in from an angle, and is a sharp shooter of the first order. Therefore we can expect fireworks. It is interesting to note that two of the Loyal Regiment players are included

in the original 17. The Loyals boast a pretty impressive league record to date, and I am told they have a very passable team, though not to be compared with the A.S.F. But Taylor and Whiting, outside right and inside left respectively, must be pretty useful to be able to secure the attention of the selection committee in the face of such strong competition.

What Of Boissier

THERE is considerable speculation in Shanghai concerning Alec Boissier, that skilful inside forward, who made such a great showing in Hongkong two years ago. Boissier was recently transferred to Manila, but he is making an unexpected return to Shanghai. Whether it is for permanency or merely temporarily is not yet known, but the Shanghai Times is hinting the advisability of Boissier being included in the Shanghai team, should he be returning to the northern port for good. But even if he is doing so, there may be one factor to prevent him from playing for Shanghai. He does not get back from Manila until January 14, which means that he would not be in residence in Shanghai for one calendar month. Under Rule 12, if strictly applied, he would not be eligible. But then Shanghai shouldn't be allowed to worry over this little matter. Hongkong has apparently decided to apply Rule 12 just as it thinks fit, and I don't see why we should expect Shanghai to honour its full interpretation. And Boissier in the Shanghai team would mean an awful difference to the visitors' chances of winning. Methinks Suen Kam-shun, Robustoff and Boissier would lead our defences a merry dance. From many points of view Hongkong would be delighted to see Boissier in the side. He is a most attractive player to watch, and he plays football according to the rules.

We Agree, Shanghai!

I am not at all surprised to see Shanghai advocate confining the Interport programme to the first two matches. Both in 1933 and 1935 the players felt they were asked to perform too much in the course of a week. These games, with their mental and physical demands, cannot be placed in the same category as league matches. They take very much more out of a player. And on top of this our visitors have to respond to social engagements which hardly contribute towards that type of training deemed expedient for such important football. I am sure our sympathies are with Shanghai over this subject. Three matches are quite sufficient for any crowd of players to attempt in the course of five or six days, especially as they are amateurs with few, if any, chances of special training.

LANEFORD GOLF TROPHY

Starting Times For Sunday

Following are the starting times for the Laneford Trophy on Sunday:

9.00	G. Mills & E. H. Wells
9.04	J. P. Smalley & W. M. Groves
9.08	W. Taylor & W. J. Woolley
9.12	A. C. Smith & E. C. Eastman
9.16	A. J. Dennis & J. R. Leitch
9.20	H. D. Booker & T. McKelvey
9.24	H. D. Gauden & J. Henderson

TILDEN SAYS CHINA IS LACKING GOOD YOUNG TENNIS PLAYERS

San Francisco, Dec. 23. Both China and the Philippines are short of good players, and there aren't many youngsters in either country with potentialities, according to William T. (Big Bill) Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, America's outstanding professional duo.

Vines, worrying over his scheduled January exhibition with Frederick J. Perry, latest addition to the professional tennis field, wasted little time in San Francisco. He left for Pasadena, his home, shortly after the President Lincoln docked, to "see the folks and start practice for the Perry match." They will play in Madison Square Garden.

Tilden, departing for New York, said his future plans were uncertain. Asked if he thought Vines could beat



Striking pose by Don Bradman, the famous Australian cricketer, who yesterday scored 248 against England in the third Test.

BRADMAN Hero Of Test Innings HITS 248 Australia Is Safe

Australia has at last come into her own in the Test cricket series now being played "Down Under". Yesterday her team secured such a tight grip on the third Test at Melbourne that England's defeat is already determined.

The heroes of an eventful day's play were Don Bradman and Fingleton, who figured in a sixth wicket partnership of 346, made in 384 minutes. Thus they set at rest any doubt there might have been when the game resumed yesterday morning as to whether Australia could score sufficient number of runs in the second innings to make victory certain.

Bradman, with a flawless display of all round the wicket batting, once again became the undisputed world's champion run-getter—a position which appeared to be in jeopardy when he failed twice in successive Tests at Brisbane and Sydney.

His not out innings of 248 was in every respect characteristic. Although actually at the wicket in the course of three days, he only batted for something like 450 minutes, and when he had registered his second hundred he had found the boundary 22 times.

STEALING ALL RECORDS Bradman is slowly stealing every Test record available. His partnership with Fingleton was an all-time record for any wicket in a Test match, having been surpassed only by the 400 runs scored by Bradman and Fingleton in the 1934-35 season at Melbourne.

In fact Bradman has not failed to score a century on the Melbourne ground since he entered Test cricket in 1928-9. Melbourne Tests have been fairly evenly shared by the countries. To date Australia has won 15 times and England 12. It is also a ground which yields big scores. England scored 589 there in 1911-12, 648 in 1924-5, 519 in 1928-9 and 479 in 1934-5. Australia at Melbourne has scored 630 in 1924-5, 520 in 1927-8, 499 in 1929-1, 401 in 1929-30, and now, up to yesterday's close of play 500 for six wickets.

THEY LAUGHED AND LAUGHED at the pick was at all inclined to play tricks yesterday, Bradman and Fingleton just laughed at it and proceeded gallily to score runs at a regular one per minute. After tea the rate of scoring was very much faster, an additional 125 being hit up. This was Australian batting at its best, though Englishmen will note with some satisfaction that the fielding of the England team remained at a high level throughout a trying day. But quite clearly the bowling held no terrors, and it is now England's turn to raise her hat to Australia for such a magnificent "comeback".

OVERNIGHT SCORES ENGLAND

First Innings	AUSTRALIA
First Innings	200
W. J. O'Reilly, c and b Voce	0
L. Fleetwood-Smith, c Verity, b Voce	0
F. A. Ward, c Hardstaff, b Verity	18
K. Rigg, lbw, b Sims	47
W. A. Brown, b Barnett, b Voce	22
J. H. Fingleton, c Ames, b Sims	138
D. G. Bradman, not out	248
S. J. McCabe, not out	14
Extras	17

Total (for six wickets) 500
Fall of wickets—1 (O'Reilly) for 0, 2 (Fleetwood-Smith) for 3, 3 (Ward) for 38, 4 (Brown) for 74, 5 (Rigg) for 97, 6 (Fingleton) for 443.—Reuter.

ARTILLERY TEAM

The following will represent the Royal Artillery in the final round of the Large Units competition on Friday at 9.30 a.m. at the Kowloon Cricket Club—Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (capt.), Capt. D. B. Mitchell, Lieut. L. C. Marston, Sgt. Howe, Bdr. Bancroft, L. Bdr. Hobden, Bdr. Baker, L. Bdr. Miles, Gnr. Chaplin, Gnr. Latham, Gnr. Marshall, Reserve, Bdr. Sumner (24). Umpire, Sgt. Bloomfield, Scorer, Gnr. Stokes.

whereas Vines trimmed the slick Britisher in three straight sets. However, the report is an unconfirmed one, hence tennis stars along both the Pacific and Atlantic seaboard are eagerly anticipating the outcome of the January clash.—United Press.

COLONY MAY INCLUDE UNQUALIFIED PLAYERS IN INTERPORT TEAM

Official Announcement

(By "Veritas")

The telephone bell rang. And over the wire came the voice of an official of the Hongkong Football Association. "I think you made a faux pas in your notes yesterday about Canton residents not being included in the Hongkong Interport football team."

Well, that sounded curious, because I had received the original information from a semi-official source, and when I published it, had good reason to believe it to be true. So I asked for more details. "What happened at the recent meeting of the Interport Committee?" I was told, "was that when Rule 12 came up for discussion it was agreed to apply it as in previous years. In other words, Canton residents who play football in the Hongkong League may be included in the Interport team. It was also agreed that the question of adherence to this rule in future years should be taken up with the Shanghai Football Association."

A WORD TO THE H.K.F.A.

If the Hongkong F.A. are going to include in the Interport team players whose bona fide residential qualifications are open to doubt, I think they are behaving very badly. And such action will not be excused by that belated resolution "to discuss the question of future adherence to Rule 12 with Shanghai later on", for at the moment they have before them a rule which lays down explicitly that players must be residents in the Colony for which they play.

To suggest, as I know it was the other evening, that it is now too late in the season to take up the matter with Shanghai pertaining to the coming Interport, may be an easy method of saving conscience, but it ignores the point in chief. A rule is a rule, and while it is in black and white, it must be adhered to no matter how inconvenient its application may be. Naturally, I am a strong supporter of Hongkong win the Interport, but we don't want it accomplished by questionable methods, and I am certain the temper of football followers here will be against the inclusion of players whose qualifications do not satisfy Rule 12 of the Interport competition. Furthermore, the fact that Hongkong has humbugged about this rule in previous years, does not excuse any further behaviour of a similar type. Let us hope the Interport Selection Committee will forget all about the idea of including players who have not the required residential qualification.

WHY THIS BELATED INTEREST

I think we are all in sympathy with the idea of the two Associations revising the Interport rules, but what I find difficult to understand is why the H.K.F.A. hasn't done anything about it before now. To come along at this stage and admit that certain rules are impracticable is nothing but a confession of slothfulness for which there seems to be no reasonable explanation.

In these columns alone the subject has been aired at various intervals over the last two years, emphasis every time being placed on the necessity for immediate action. But the old spirit of laissez-faire persists, and it is not until it is too late to accomplish anything, that the Football Association wakes up to its obligations.

I suppose we should commend the Association for at last realising the subject is important enough to deserve consideration, but I certainly don't think we shall congratulate them if they start playing about with rules (largely of their own making) and applying them just to suit their own special purposes.

NEW ZEALAND FOOTBALL

Wooden-Legged Player!

Auckland, N.Z. A case of a young man in the King Country who played football with an artificial leg was mentioned in the Auckland Supreme Court. The degree of efficiency now obtained by artificial limbs was being witnessed by Mr. Justice Gault. He remarked to an expert witness that he supposed they had not got the length of playing football with them yet. "There was a young fellow in the King Country who played second grade football with an artificial leg," witness replied. "The opposing teams complained because he was too tough." "There would need to be a special rule about which foot he used," commented his Honour.

PERRY OR VINES?

TO-NIGHT'S BIG TENNIS MATCH

\$53,000 "GATE" EXPECTED

New York, Jan. 6.

Frederick J. Perry, the world's outstanding amateur tennis player until he turned professional last October, will make his first appearance to-night in his new role.

At Madison Square Garden, Perry will play against Ellsworth Vines, for the professional championship of the world, according to the promoters, although there is no such official title. Spectacular play is promised.

Perry, until he abandoned his amateur status and simultaneously cancelled plans for a triumphant tour of the Orient last fall, was Wimbledon champion, a title three times won. He also held the American amateur championship.

Vines on the other hand won all the important professional tournaments during 1936, and has defeated stars like William Tilden, Frank Hunter and Lester Stiefen.

Amateur tennis circles were astonished, and the professional group delighted, when Perry announced he had signed a professional contract. He said that he was "sick of living out of a suit case the year around" and that he hoped to obtain sufficient funds to guarantee him and his wife security for the rest of their lives.

"I think that it is time to think of my future and forget about glory," he added.

TOUR TO BE MADE

Following to-night's match Perry and Vines, along with several other stars, will start on a tour of the United States and Canada, ending May 12. There is also a slight possibility that a foreign tour will be included extending into South America.

It had been planned to have Tilden join Perry's group, but Tilden announced that he would foster his own troupe. Included among Tilden's players are Hirohito Satoh, a capable but virtually unknown player, Lester Stiefen and Vinnie Richards.

Before the season is over, a match between the two rival teams is considered likely, although the Vines-Perry combination will be a decided favourite over the veterans, Richards and Tilden.

Seats for the Perry-Vines match range from one dollar to \$50. A capacity house at this scale will gross \$53,000, which would be the highest ever drawn for a net match anywhere.

It is estimated that Perry's earnings for the 1937 campaign will set a new all-time high in tennis, as Perry's contract calls for a percentage of the gross receipts as well as a flat guarantee.—United Press.

The M.C.C. In Tasmania And New Zealand

CHANGES IN THE FIXTURE LIST

The following changes have been made in the M.C.C.'s itinerary in Australia:—

First match v. Tasmania is from January 9 to 12 and at Launceston. Second match v. Tasmania is at Hobart on the dates previously arranged, viz. January 15 to 18.

An additional match has been arranged on March 8 and 9 versus Combined Universities at Sydney. The first match in New Zealand is at Christchurch.

There is no play on Friday, March 26, in the match versus Wellington.—Reuter.



Stanley Gash, who will probably come to Hongkong with the Shanghai Interport soccer team.

marked that his inclusion is astonishing because so far back as 1933, when Stanley last visited Hongkong as an Interport footballer, he said very definitely that he would never again play in Interport soccer. That series was regarded as his swan song. But here he is again, apparently still playing well enough to enjoy the confident nomination of the selection committee. Well, if Stanley does come down, there will be no more welcome member of the team. A thorough-going sportsman to his finger-tips, and a rattling fine footballer to boot, Gash has probably done more for Shanghai Interport soccer than anyone else. His engaging personality never fails to charm and create for him friends wherever he goes, and his clean, sporting and clever football, and his encouraging leadership has more than once pulled a losing team out of the ruck.

John Bromwich, brilliant young Australian tennis player, who took Jack Crawford to five sets in the accompanying report of the match.



Girl Cueist Won Fame By Defying a Ban

Billiards girl Vera Seals, of Workington, lost her title of woman amateur champion at Burroughes Hall recently to Miss G. Phillips, of Worthing. But this was nothing to what her father nearly lost when Vera first began to play the game seriously. She lived at Chesterfield then. Her father was proprietor of an hotel there. Sunday billiards was banned. Vera defied the ban. DISCOVERED! When her father went motoring

on Sunday afternoons she would creep into the billiard room with one of her brothers and they would play to their hearts' content. One day, Mr. Seals surprised the pair. He said: "Do you realise, Vera, that you are endangering my licence?" After that, he gave her every encouragement—except on Sundays. At the interval in the final, Miss Seals led 753-741. In the last session, Miss Phillips staged a fine recovery to win 1,000-968.

BROMWICH WAS BRILLIANT BUT CRAWFORD WAS CRACKERJACK

Five Grim Sets For Tennis Title

Sydney, Dec. 6.

By beating in turn Harry Hopman, Adrian Quist, and putting the fear of defeat in the heart of Jack Crawford yesterday at the White City, John Bromwich, aged 18, has proved himself one of the world's best. Probably he is to-day the world's greatest player of his age.

But Jack Crawford is N.S.W. champion again, though it will not be long before Bromwich annexes this title and many others.

Jack bears away the palm of victory, but Bromwich also earned success. Actually he missed it by one stroke.

With a match point in play his stroke just sailed out, while the gallery, breathless, watched it fall over the line. Hard luck for the boy. "Better luck next time," say all. Finer control and better pluck by a boy has never been shown. As the ball flew from baseline to baseline, just clearing the net, one wondered when the rallies would end. The summit of skill seemed to be reached only to be surpassed by the next stroke, and so on till one's brain reeled.

The boy took an early lead of 2-0, but Jack rallied and by attacking the boy's double handers won several points at the right times.

Jack did better when he took the net, but had to be careful in going there, for the boy passed him clean, if given a chance.

In the second set Bromwich improved. He simply refused to miss anything, and Jack faltered under the pressure to lose the second set.

In the third Bromwich was simply too good, taking it to one game. Jack was now missing shots that should have been easy for him, and the boy missed nothing.

MULLED CHANCE

In the fourth set games went evenly to 4 all. Crawford mulled an easy chance in the next game to take the set, and this nearly spelt his defeat, for later Bromwich had a match point, out after a fine rally with Crawford looking to see if it landed in.

Games then went to servers till Crawford won in the 20th game. Two sets all, and who would crack first? Both were weary. Jack was reeking with sweat, while Bromwich was playfully dishevelled.

Yet the boy led to 2-1. Here he broke up and could not move quickly enough to get to the well-placed balls. In the last game Crawford served four aces, but they would not have scored outright as they did had Bromwich been able to move as he had while fresh.

The score was 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 11-9, 6-2. The honours were even. It should have been a draw on merit.

On this display and the others mentioned, Bromwich can pack his bag for the Davis Cup team. Brooks, Clemenger and Robinson, the Victorians appointed to select Australia's team, were there and were duly impressed. They could not help being.

What was expected to be the match of the week proved a comparative frost. That was the final of the doubles between two pairs that have only one superior possible, that is Crawford-McGrath and Quist-Hopman.

Hopman was right below the form that qualified him two years back as the world's second best player. Quist was certainly not up to the standard that has caused the world critics to dub him the world's best doubles player.

The player of this match was Vivian McGrath. He has never seen such slow drops across the faces of most of his opponents as he made continually. He was amazing in his delicacy in these strokes. Jack Crawford was superb in returning service, and despite his long singles match of almost three hours was agile and determined.

PERFECT TEAM WORK

The team work of the N.S.W. pair was perfect. They duplicated the tandem system of the previous year, of service, and with destruction to its accuracy. Hoppie failed overhead, while there Crawford was superb.

Quist improved in the third set, but he had not enough support from his partner. Also he did not get in far enough behind his services. Both he and Hoppie were caught on the service court line to volley, or try to half volley, the clever returns.

Quist erred also in standing in close, while Hopman was receiving. For Hoppie's returns were simply not good enough to justify Quist's position. He made himself a target for a smash to his feet of the weak returns.

There was never any doubt of the result, though the losers improved and Quist in particular fought splendidly in the last set, and showed that his ranking in the world's doubles is correct.

In the final of the women's singles, Mrs. Hopman justified her defeat of Mrs. Westcott in the previous round by taking the first set from Miss Naney Wynne, of Victoria, but when the future Australian champion opened out her exhaust, she raced home decisively in spite of fine defence by Mrs. Hopman.

Misses Wynne and Stevenson, of Victoria, proved too good for Misses Menzies and Stebbing, winning easily in the third set, but Miss Menzies volleyed well, and Miss Stebbing drove on her forehead very finely, and tossed nicely.

Miss Wynne has the finest style seen from any Australian girl for years. Unfortunately, blue bottle stings and caused her rival, Miss Theima Crown, to retire.

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW SOUTH WALES
Final: J. Crawford beat J. Brom-

wich, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 11-9, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW SOUTH WALES
Final: Miss N. Wynne beat Mrs. H. Hopman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW SOUTH WALES
J. Crawford and V. B. McGrath beat A. D. Quist and H. Hopman, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5.

KING LEVINSKY TRYING TO STAGE COMEBACK SO THAT HE CAN RETURN TO HOLLYWOOD: PUGILIST NOW PENNILESS

Chicago, Dec. 6.

King Levinsky, Chicago's eccentric heavyweights, is in training for a comeback that will take him back to Hollywood. The clownish Chicago Hebrew, who fought most of the top-notch heavyweights of the past few years, is broke after collecting nearly \$300,000 in purses, but he isn't worried about his financial standing.

"All I want to do is get back to Hollywood, where they appreciate me," said Levinsky. "Out there in famous as a gentleman, a lover and a fighter. They call me 'Lucky' Levinsky, the great lover. When I get in the ring George Raft calls me 'Cutie'. Victor McLaglen calls me 'my boy'. And there's another reason why I want to get back to Hollywood. I want them to see my new cream-coloured automobile. When I drive down Hollywood Boulevard they'll all turn to look at me."

Levinsky, who has had more than 100 bouts in eight years in the ring, hopes to keep on fighting for a couple of more years and then retire. "I'm only 20 and I can whip most of these fighters they have around

CANADA CRICKET TEAM To Be Continued

Ottawa.

The Canadian cricket team, which the Hon. R. C. Matthews, of Toronto, took on a successful tour of England last summer will be continued, Mr. Matthews said here. The team was composed of the best young players carefully selected from the cricket centres of Canada.

Mr. Matthews was optimistic that England would send a team to Canada next year to return the visit of the Canadians. He will know definitely this month.

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MAN'S PAGE

Out of town Clothes

WHAT is new in country clothes? Nothing — well, hardly anything.

Smart men of to-day copy grandfather's country wardrobe, with sensible modifications.

But you can run riot in colour and design and have no fear of 'loudness' so long as you preserve harmony. Loud clothes are just clothes out of harmony.

For a country suit the Glenurquhart check is still most popular; there is nothing unusual about it. The jacket should be cut rather straight on the front, just slightly longer than last year. Plain back, or better still, two side-vents. The single middle-vent is likely to be used next year.

Trousers to Match

Plus-fours are being replaced by knickerbreeches cut very loosely over the knee. Or you might wear a check jacket with striped trousers to match.

If you like wearing an odd jacket and pair of trousers, have something smarter than a pair of trousers of fine Cheviot in broken check?

Or, if you are suspicious of the skies, a pair in weather-proofed whipcord. Or a pair of corduroys to make you look like a Canadian backwoodsman.

You want the loudest check trousers you can find to wear with a ten-coloured shooting-jacket.

This jacket should have two pouch pockets with stepped flaps which you can fill with half your week-end belongings. Note the gathered shoulders and the all-round belt.

You can get the same coat with

• you can satisfy your wish for colour so long as your colours do not clash

a half-belt and a middle-vent. Some tailors feature country jackets with a sort of blouse effect at the back, caused by a pouch over the half-belt.

All done by Zips

Value for money is the combination of suede jacket and waistcoat. The long sleeved jacket has a chambray-leather lining. "Zip, zip!" and the lining is a sleeveless waistcoat—a little trick worked by a double zip-fastener.

There is a coat in dark brown Irish fleece with red overcheck, which is the newest, smartest, and the most practical garment to wear over your suit or even over your overcoat (see picture).

It has two-muff pockets to warm your hands in while you watch whatever you do watch.

The three-quarter-length overcoat of covered coating with hidden fly front has always been fashionable, but it will be even more so. It is particularly suitable for the horse

man, and can equally well be worn in town with bowler hat.

Another good thing is the double-breasted overcoat with very large lapels, crescent-shaped pockets with flaps and five-inch-wide cuffs. There are also coats with a belt which disappears inside through two slits on either side, thus giving the effect of a half-belt.

There is a new hat called a "round-crown tweed hat, not of tweed but of corduroy." Corduroy caps are being slighted. The Tyrolean hat of waterproof woolfelt is selling better than ever.



Lumber Jacket

—Worn over an overcoat is ideal for open-air motoring.

How long do YOU take to Shave?

YOU spend one day out of the 365 days in a year shaving. That is providing you are one of those who cheerfully announce, "I shan't be long, I've only got to shave."

It is not good enough—you should spend three days at it. Shaving should be regarded as the most important part of a man's toilet. Break that last-minute hacking and scraping habit. It often leads to skin troubles that will take a long time to cure.

★

At first make a careful study of hair. It grows open the pores through which it grows. This really the hair on the face—to the line suits in irritation and a blotchy complexion. The jaw—grows downwards. And plexion.

It is not a good plan to rub the soap into the skin. Apply the soap, passing the fingers over the face, and get a good lather with your brush. Spend several minutes on it. This.

There should never be any attempt to shave cleanly at first. Always pass the razor as lightly as possible over the skin.

To shave against the way the hair lies forces open the pores through which it grows. This really the hair on the face—to the line suits in irritation and a blotchy complexion. The jaw—grows downwards. And plexion.

Really it is best to shave with cold water. That takes getting used to, and a long time to get a luxurious lather, but the cold water closes the pores, and reduces the liability of easily cutting yourself.

★

But if you intend to stick to the use of hot water then get into the habit of rinsing the face in cold water after shaving. You will have to get used to this too, so begin with lukewarm water. This will prevent the face being chafed by the wind.

A good plan, especially if you have a stubborn beard, is to rub in a soothing grease overnight. Make a real job of it. Do not throw your razor down when you've finished. Dry it, sharpen it and put it away. You will want to use it to-morrow.

If a man can't cook—

he misses a lot of fun

MOST men, all potentially good cooks, never discover the pleasure of cooking just because they never think of trying it.

Nine men out of ten are more interested in food than are women; this gives them a big start in the art. Men predominate in the membership of gourmet societies and in good restaurants, just as they predominate in the best kitchens.

But it is still considered rather effeminate for a man to know how to cook. You've heard the story of the man who rang up the telephone exchange to ask them how to cook a steak and onions.

Does this fit you?

YOU have a dog—an intelligent, unfawning dog. A man, a stranger to you both, strokes him, and the dog makes a polite, uninterested sort of response.

You say, "Well, that's pretty good. He won't talk to strange men as a rule."

The man rises like a salmon, says, "Never met a dog yet who didn't like me."

WHAT MAKES LIARS AND DRUNKARDS

THE human habits of lying, heavy drinking and excessive smoking were attributed by Dr. Ernest Hadley, director of biological sciences at the Washington (D.C.) School of Psychiatry, to interruptions of feeding during infancy.

Irregular feeding exasperates the baby and this resentment, if repeated, creates a psychic state called "negativism" which results in stubbornness, according to Dr. Hadley.

In adult life, he explained, this "inter-personal hostility" takes the form of contrariness to all suggestions and commands.

BLOOD PRESSURE

PHYSICIANS of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., declared that high blood pressure was "to a large extent inherited."

Doctors Alfred W. Adson and E. V. Allen explained their method of curing this affliction by cutting "sympathetic" nerves connecting the upper and lower parts of the body. Dr. Adson declared Dr. Adson, can cure the majority of high blood pressure cases if the patient is not more than 40 years old.

You might get a Continental man ringing up to ask a hundred-and-one fool questions, but how to cook the simple steak would not be one of them, for he will have known the answer ever since he was a small boy.

If Madame fails with a dish, Monsieur knows all about it, and why. The consequence is that in France and other Continental countries, though raw materials may not be so good, the general standard of cooking is acknowledged to be better than in Britain.

Cooking as a Hobby

Cooking is essentially a creative art, so that a great woman cook is naturally as rare as a great woman composer.

Many men whose work is creative take to cooking in their spare time.

Debussy, between melodies, composed many excellent dishes, of which his Sole Dippolse was the most famous. In England Pitt the Elder was famed for his gooseberry pie.

Jacob Epstein has been called Kensington's champion kipper cooker. Mr. Winston Churchill started in a small way some time ago by grilling the humble sausage, graduated to cutlets, and has now developed into a resourceful cook.

Edmund Dulac is famous not only as an artist, but also because he can turn out an excellent French or Japanese dinner.

Mark Hambourg used to enjoy cooking. Oscar Asche was another devotee of the pots and pans. Louis Golding is a gastronome whose enthusiasm for good food does not stop at the kitchen door.

Let yourself Go

Remember that the only useful function of a cookery book is to make you decide whether you'll have kippered herrings or a leg of lamb. Then throw the rules to the winds and indulge your imagination.

If you find a tin of peaches in the larder, why not try them with a lot of lamb instead of afterwards? Don't be afraid to change your mind half way through the cooking. It is the opportunist who scores successes at this game.

The scientific aspect of cookery appeals to a man's imagination. It takes a man to make a mayonnaise because only a man is really interested in the fascinating chemical reaction that accompanies the beating of eggs and oil.

They sing for joy

• The nightingale is NOT a bird of sorrow

THIS is the time of the nightingale, Britain's best songster, and when you hear it (even on the radio) you cannot be surprised that its voice has inspired so many strange beliefs and poetic ideas.

The name of the bird means night-singer (Anglo-Saxon *nihte*, night, and *gale*, singer). This reflects the popular fallacy that it sings only at night. The nightingale is heard best at night because it is then a solitary singer, whereas in the day-time its softly brilliant voice is drowned by the varied choir of other birds.

This particular fallacy has inspired curious fables.

The peasants of Westphalia explain the bird's apparent sleeplessness by saying that she is a shepherdess (the female bird again being chosen, though it is the male that sings most).

She was unkind to the shepherd who loved her.

The shepherd, tortured beyond himself by her postponements of their union, uttered the wish that she might not sleep till the Day of Judgment.

★ ★ ★

Such stories are typical of nearly all nightingale lore in representing the bird's lovely song as born of sorrow, though in fact it is due to desire and pride and defiance of rivals—just *jole de vivre*.

But the fallacy has always inspired the poets, especially the legend that it presses its breast against a thorn, as Shakespeare wrote in "Lucrece":

And whiles against a thorn thou bear'st thy part To keep thy sharp woe's walking.

The legend is so old that its origin has never been traced.

Johnny breaks his TOYS

JOHNNY has broken his new train, scribbled in his books, and torn up one of them to make paper darts. What a bad boy! Is he?

Very few children are wilfully destructive. Their minds, which work instinctively rather than logically, know too well the pride of possession to destroy wantonly the things they treasure. But they have an insatiable curiosity which can only be appeased by practical investigation and not by theoretical explanation. To attempt to overcome destructive habits by punishment is as futile as trying to abolish crooners by smashing up the radio set.

Then how can you prevent a child from destroying his toys? Johnny has broken his train because he wants to find out how his valued toy works. He and his father should get down to an orgy of scientific train dissection and reconstruction; Johnny's curiosity will be satisfied. Father may protest at first, but will soon become enthusiastically occupied and the train will be mended.

Johnny has scribbled in his books because he has no scribbling block on which to exercise his growing creative instinct. For drawing or writing he naturally prefers an unused sheet to a printed page, so all he wants is a constant and adequate supply of cheap writing paper.

He has torn up one of his books to make paper darts because he respects his father's newspaper, and it hasn't occurred to him to ask for an old one. There again he destroys in order to create; so let him have his fair share of the household stock of discarded papers and boxes. He will extract far more pleasure from these dust-harbours than the person who has to keep the house clean.

Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd.

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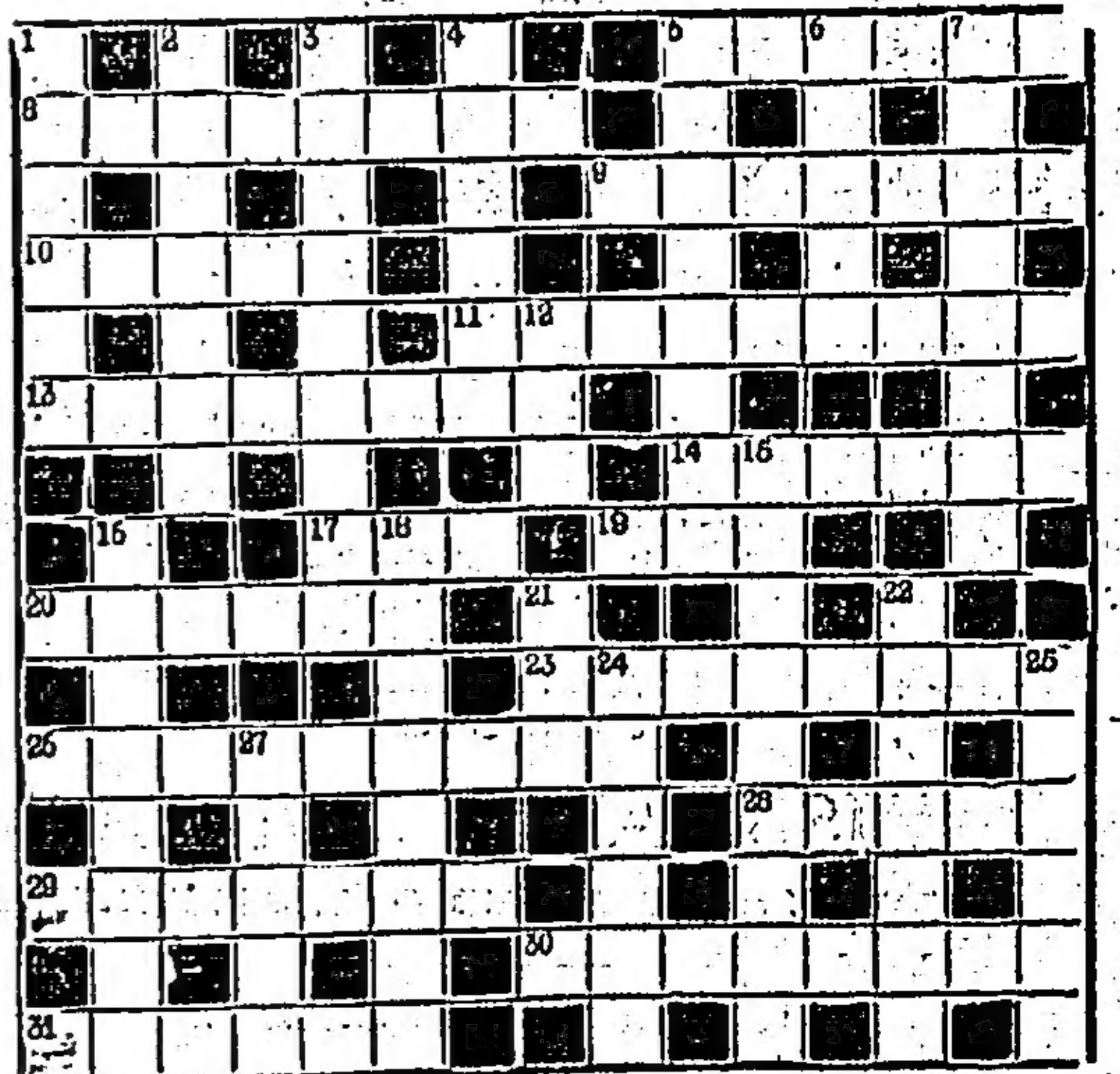
Regular sailings from Canadian Atlantic ports to Europe by Canadian Pacific Atlantic fleet.

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Information from Union Building
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Canadian Pacific

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Without the third letter this metal might buy or sell 11
- 6 A form of 19 across
- 8 Our wrongdoing is apparent in this sport. Follow cannot legally be allowed to stand.
- 9 Poor judges of this seldom bring off a long shot.
- 11 A hero's care creates this animal.
- 13 Reversed vehicle and weight make a game.
- 14 Wine that is retelling about mistake.
- 17 To this end reverse part of a theatre.
- 19 A potted refresher.
- 20 Not a club reversed but a box.
- 23 The spread of this may bring alleviation to many sufferers.
- 26 The sailor who goes here usually leaves his ship unwillingly.
- 28 A national adjective from unconscious sound.
- 29 Put in one's place, so to speak.
- 30 He makes faces and busts.
- 31 This is written.

DOWN

- 1 A souvenir from Egypt, perhaps.
- 2 Care and fun make a warming mixture.
- 3 This tongue was presumably designed to make babel impossible.
- 4 Turkey or goat referred to here?

- 5 The opposite side in talk.
- 6 Light-fingered gentry extract notes from this.
- 7 A messenger.
- 12 A form of 19 across.
- 16 Not without pauses and stops.
- 18 An electrical adjective.
- 19 Quite simple, but in no coin.
- 21 The height of overset nonsense.
- 22 Rare set in toothed form.
- 24 There's no sense in this.
- 25 This awaits the confirmation of practice.
- 27 A tailless rabbit.

Yesterday's Solution

FLORISSIMO
LIMBENTIN
NORRECS
PAGANISM
ALICE
RAGUNDEL
APART
LATHER
ELECTRIC
LOUSY
SUNNY
BONNY
CLOUTIER
AFTER
FITTERS

KINGS

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ON THE SCREEN



ON THE STAGE

AT ALL PERFORMANCES

"THE DUO
ARTINELLIS"

Dancers-De-Genre

AND
"THE DIXIE
SISTERS"

American Fast Tap Dancers

FRIDAY • JEAN HARLOW — WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY — SPENCER TRACY in
M.G.M. Picture "LIBELED LADY"

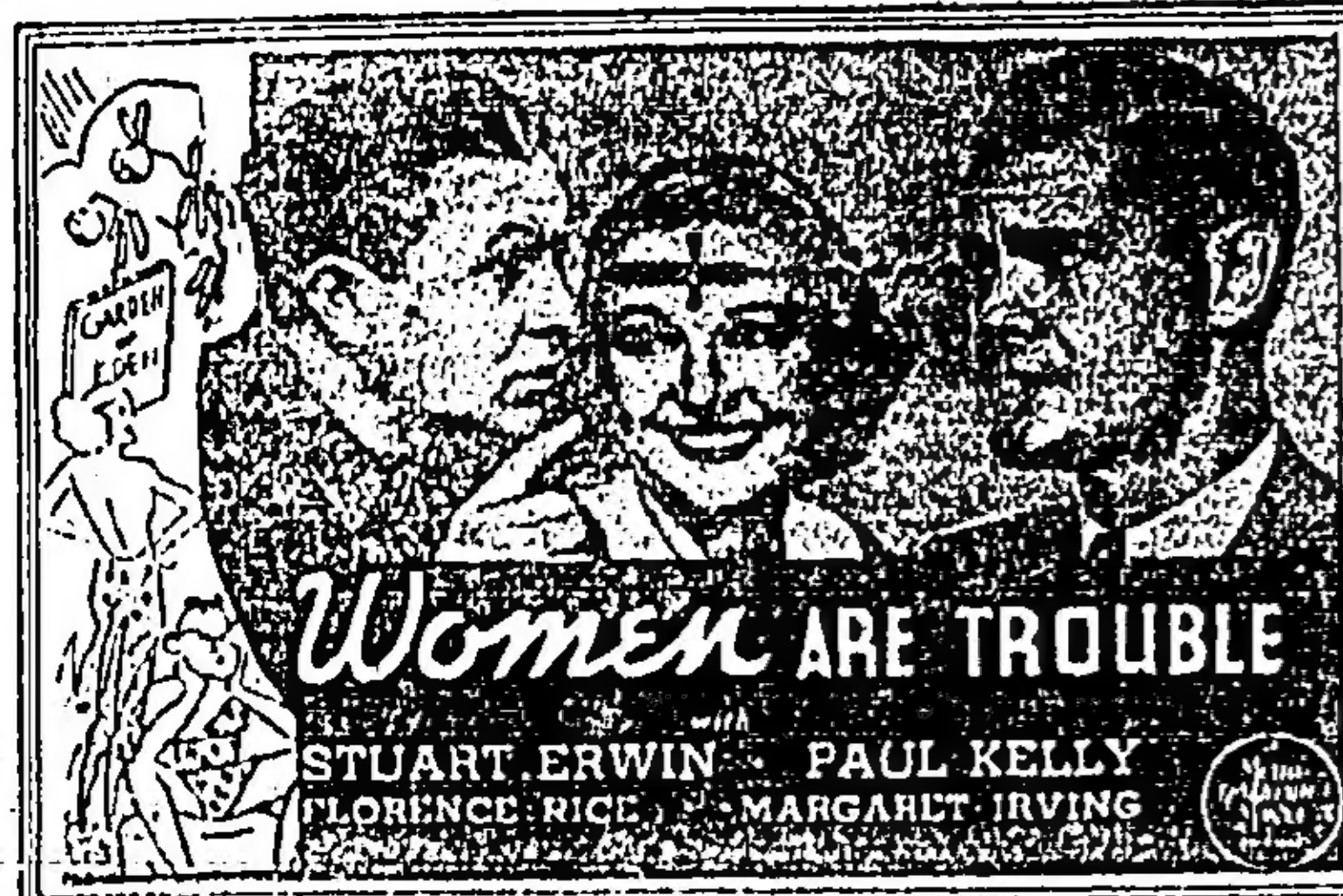
ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

THE SEASON'S NEW BIG LAUGH RIOT!

It just doesn't seem fair! One dame stacked up against two guys but you never can tell with a woman! She's ruled the world since the days of Adam.

BREATHLESS THRILLS AND SURPRISES!



FRI. SAT. "THE WHITE ANGEL"
with Kay Francis and a thousand others.

SUN. MON. TUES. "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
The James Fenimore Classic.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK — JERVOIS STREET
Take No. 4 or 5 Bus going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

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SEAFORTHS ARRIVE IN COLONY

RECENT SERVICE
IN PALESTINE
DECORATIONS
FOR GALLANTRY

A day late in her journey from Southampton, owing to bad weather after leaving Singapore, the transport Lancashire arrived in Hongkong this morning and tied up at the North Arm of the Naval Dock Yard shortly after 8 a.m. On board were some 700 officers and men and their families, of the 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, fresh from their campaign in Palestine and now replacing the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, in the China Command.

Among the Seaforths was L/Cpl. A. Miller, M.C., whose decoration was recently awarded for gallantry during the emergency operations in Palestine between April 15 and September 14. Captain E. H. G. Grant, of the same Battalion, received the M.C. decoration at the same time, but he is at present home on routine leave. A dozen officers and 50 men of other regiments and six officers and two men of the Royal Air Force were simultaneously gazetted.

The Lancashire left Southampton on December 2, taking the 1st Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, with other troops totalling 1,200, to Port Said and there she embarked the Seaforth Highlanders. The transport leaves on January 12 with the East Lancashire Regiment bound for Ambar, India. She will then take on the 2nd Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, for Sudan and at that port, the 2nd Battalion, Essex Regiment will board for their homeward journey.

Disembarkation of the Seaforth Highlanders is proceeding rapidly. The Battalion will go into Murray Barracks vacated by the Royal Ulster Rifles who are at camp. When the Rifles return they will go into the East Lancashire's barracks at Shamshou.

THE OFFICERS

The personnel comprises: Seaforth Highlanders—Lieut.-Col. J. Mulholland, Mrs. Mulholland and family; Brevet Lieut.-Col. C. J. Lamont and Mrs. Lamont; Major I. C. Barclay, Major G. S. Rawstone, M.C., Mrs. Rawstone and family; Capt. R. F. Mason, Mrs. Mason and family; Capt. C. P. Murray, Mrs. Murray and family; Lieut. F. H. Neill and Mrs. Neill; Capt. J. R. Mackenzie, M.C.; Capt. M.C.; Capt. S. J. Ritchie, M.C.; Capt. K. C. Hobbs, Mrs. Hobbs and family; Lieut. K. J. G. Garner-Smith, R. G. B. Innes, C. D. A. Ross, E. C. Gray, R. D. MacLagan, 2/Lieut. J. R. Marshall, R. R. Hammond, Lieut. C. F. Allen, R. J. Mackenzie, Lieut. (QM) B. Paterson, D.C.M., Mrs. Paterson and family.

In addition there are 38 Non-Commissioned Officers, who, with ranks, total 673. Also on the Lancashire are Miss Helen Gray Martin and Miss Jean Imrie, private nurses; Sister Miss J. F. McEneaney, Q.A.M.N.S. Travelling on the transport on their way to Shanghai are Capt. J. G. Hickson and two ranks of the 1st Battalion, Royal Regiment; N.C.O.'s of the Royal Signals and the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

The Seaforth Highlanders' sporting record has already been published and it will be remembered that besides winning the football championship of the Egypt Command, they are strong in general athletics and in boxing.

Naval arrivals comprised Capt. E. G. N. Rusbrooke, R.N., D.S.C., vice Capt. J. W. A. Waller, R.N., Chief of the Commander-in-Chief's Staff; sub-Lieut. J. E. Poulton, R.N., for H.M.S. Dainty; Warrant Supply Officer H. G. Stuart for H.M.S. Tamar, and five ratings.

YOUNG PRINCE'S EDUCATION

Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, and her eleven-year-old son, Prince Tomislav, arrived in London to-day. The Prince has come to attend school in England.—British Wireless.

CONGRESS STARTS TO WORK

REPUBLICANS SHOW
THEIR COLOURS
TOP-HEAVY
MAJORITY

Washington, Jan. 5. The 75th Congress, top-heavy with Democrats, convened at 12.02 p.m. to-day with traditional horse-play and confusion in the House of Representatives and more formal routine in the Senate.

Legislators inaugurated a session which is expected to adjourn sine die six months hence, after the enactment of the frame-work of President Roosevelt's second New Deal. The majority leader, Senator Robinson, advised the upper House that neutrality legislation would require their first important action.

The galleries of the Senate were crowded when the Vice-President, Mr. John Garner, clad in a blue business suit, rapped his gavel for order as 76 Democrats, 16 Republicans, two Progressives and two Farmers-Laborites took their places.

Fewer spectators watched the House opening, where the principal business was the formality of electing Mr. William Bankhead as Speaker by a strict party vote.

Thereafter, the membership of the Foreign Affairs Committee was quickly approved, preparatory to rushing emergency neutrality legislation.

Mr. Bertrand Snell, Republican, New York, brought the first minority pronouncement of policy. He pledged the Republicans to "a policy of constructive progress under the Constitution," asserting that "opposition based merely on opportunity stirs neither fear nor admiration. Our high duty," he continued, "will be the studious examination of legislative proposals. We shall support what is sound and constructive and oppose, in proper debate, those executive recommendations which appear hastily drawn or imperfectly conceived."

"Large majorities such as our Democratic friends wield this session can function properly only if constantly disciplined in debate by courageous opposition," he declared.—United Press.

Royal Amnesty In Holland

Mutineers WILL
BE PARDONED

Amsterdam, Jan. 5. All the mutineers on the warship Zeven Provinciën, who rebelled when the vessel was in the Dutch East Indies in 1933, will benefit by a Royal Amnesty on the occasion of Princess Juliana's wedding.

The amnesty is very wide, and includes 1,300 income tax defaulters who are absolved from liabilities.—Reuter.

MEDITERRANEAN AGREEMENT

BRITISH MESSAGE
TO FRANCE

London, Jan. 5. The French Foreign Minister has published in Paris a message from the British Foreign Secretary thanking him for the statement made by M. Delbos on Saturday regarding the British and Italian declaration on the Mediterranean, and the course of which Mr. Eden said: "It is a matter of considerable satisfaction to know that the agreement was well received by the French Government, with which His Majesty's Government are in such very close relations contribute, as is its object, to the maintenance of peace in a part of the world where France is in like manner interested."—British Wireless.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 3453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



GENE RAYMOND & ANN SOTHERN in "WALKING ON AIR"

An R.K.O. Radio Picture

BRITAIN'S INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

MANY INDUSTRIES
SUFFERING
CROWDED
HOSPITALS

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 5. Influenza is ravaging the whole country, though the attacks are generally mild in type and hitherto there have been few deaths.

A large number of offices, factories, mills and collieries are working under staff difficulties, and doctors, nurses and chemists are very busy.

Hospitals are filled with an abnormal number of influenza patients and are coping with the situation as well as they are able in view of the fact that in some cases, as at St. Bartholomew's and Guy's Hospitals, members of the nursing staffs occupy sick-beds in the wards themselves.

Work in the police courts is hampered by the illness of magistrates, police and witnesses.—Reuter Special.

Prepared For Every Emergency

ARITA EXPLAINS
JAPAN'S AIMS

Tokyo, Jan. 6. Mr. Hachiro Arita, Foreign Minister, delivered a radio address to-day designed to clarify the Japanese-German anti-Comintern pact. He restated all the previous explanations and added: "Those believing that Japan is showing a Fascist trend are not well informed."

"Japan is not concerned whether the treaty is made effective through a Nazi Government or some other."

He reiterated that anti-Communism was the only objective of the treaty, concluding: "Japan cannot advance in any direction without reclaiming waste land and making a way for herself. Therefore the nation must be in a state of preparedness in order to cope with various obstacles. Let us start on our way with courage and carry through our aims at all costs."

Well informed quarters interpret the speech as meaning, merely, that the nation must be prepared for all emergencies.—United Press.

Grooming Plane For H.K. Route

ANOTHER CLIPPER
READY FOR WORK

Alameda, Jan. 5. Pan-American Airways revealed to-day that Capt. Edwin C. Musick, senior pilot of the line, first man to bring a Clipper across the Pacific, had left Miami at 4.15 a.m. for Alameda, via Acapulco and San Diego with a crew of four.

He is flying the Sikorsky S-42-B and is expected here Thursday or Friday. This is the same type as the Clipper used for the first expedition flights over the Pacific, but it is an improved machine.

The plane will be berthed at Alameda, where it will undergo tests. It will eventually be used in a "shuttle service" between Hongkong and Manila, it is believed, when that final leg of the Pan-American Pacific service is completed.

Meanwhile, in view of the tremendous demand on the Honolulu-California leg, owing to the maritime strike, the plane will be temporarily used to augment the present Clipper service.—United Press.

GAS MASKS FOR EVERYONE

PUBLIC WILL LEARN
THEIR USE

London, Jan. 6. The Home Office announced to-day that arrangements are being made to give all families individual instruction in the fitting use of gas masks, 30,000,000 of which will shortly be available.

Messrs. Geoffrey Lloyd and Company open their first factory, to be exclusively devoted to the manufacture of gas masks, on January 12, at Blackburn. The output will be at least 500,000 weekly.—Reuter.

In allegedly attempting to escape arrest for stealing a quantity of iron bars from a house under construction in Belfram Road, Kowloon City, yesterday, a coolie named Chan Sing fell whilst he was running and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital to receive treatment.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

You'll See EIGHT All-American Stars on ONE Team in This Tremendous Drama of The Gridiron!



Next Change "A SON COMES HOME" with Mary Boland - Donald Woods - Julie Haydon

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO-MORROW: IRENE DUNNE "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A SPARKLING AND DIVERTING COMEDY!
ONE OF THE BEST BRITISH PICTURES OF THE YEAR!

CICELY COURTNEIDGE AS 'CIRCUS' QUEEN IN A ROLLYING COMEDY



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE FIRST OUTDOOR ACTION ROMANCE FILMED IN COLOUR!

SYLVIA SIDNEY, FRED MACMURRAY in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" A PARAMOUNT SUPER PRODUCTION

WHEN AT HOME
The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S